

WEATHER

Fair and cool Monday; fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

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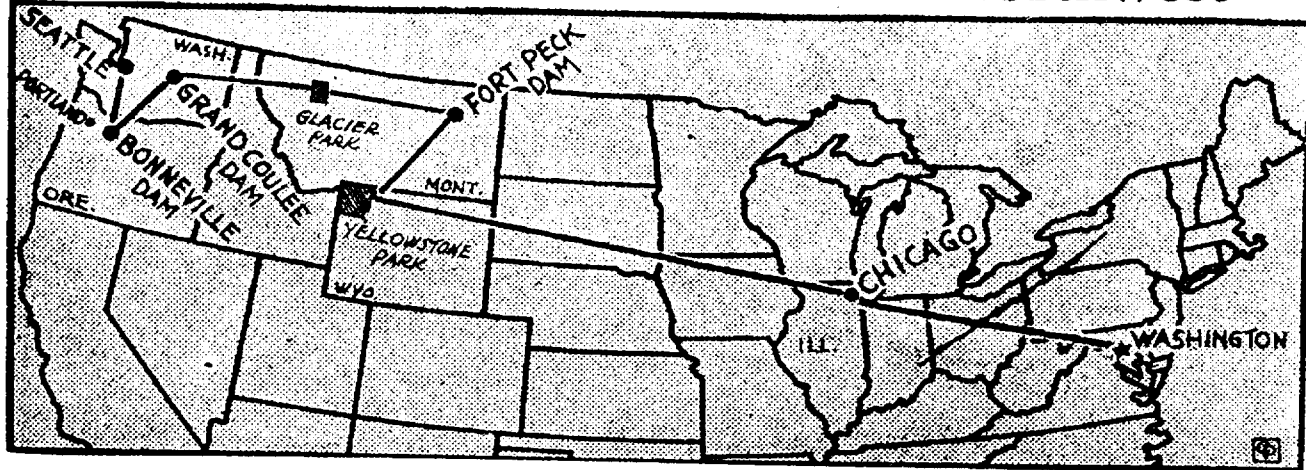
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1937

THREE CENTS

JAPS MASS PLANES TO BOMB NANKING

Two Children Injured In Week-End's Traffic Toll

Route of President's Tour of Northwest



Jury Votes \$5,666 In Elsea Case

Deliberation of Several Hours Results in Plaintiff's Verdict

Mrs. Asa Elsea, Washington township, was awarded \$5,666.66 by a common pleas court jury last Saturday for the death of her husband in an auto-truck collision on Route 23, about 12 miles north of Circleville, March 13, 1936.

The verdict was against the Benedict Transportation Lines, Columbus. Mrs. Elsea sued for \$22,786. The case was submitted to the jury at 5:25 p. m. Jurors returned their verdict at 10:15 p. m. They took one hour and fifteen minutes for supper. H. W. Wardell, Darby township, was foreman. All jurors signed the verdict.

Arguments in the case required approximately four hours. Those for the plaintiff were made by F. N. R. Redfern, Max Seyfert, Jr., and T. A. Renick. B. E. Bridge, Columbus, and Charles Gerhardt, city presented arguments for the company.

Others killed in the accident were John McCrady and Bernard Dowden. An action is pending in common pleas court in the death of Mr. Dowden.

150 TEACHERS AT FIRST SESSION OF PICKAWAY GROUP

One hundred and fifty county school teachers attended the first teachers' meeting of the term held in Jackson township school.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. G. H. Reavis, director of instruction of the state department of education; Dr. John L. Clifton, professor of education of Ohio State university, and Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner.

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 73.
Low Monday, 36.

Forecast
Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

Temperatures Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Ablene, Tex.	94	63
Boston, Mass.	62	48
Chicago, Ill.	58	54
Cleveland, Ohio	58	50
Denver, Colo.	90	60
Des Moines, Iowa	70	46
Duluth, Minn.	58	32
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	60
Montgomery, Ala.	80	58
New Orleans, La.	82	70
New York, N. Y.	68	56
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	76
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72
Seattle, Wash.	64	54
Williston, N. Dak.	56	44

POSSIBLE route of President and Mrs. Roosevelt on trip to the northwest to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, in Seattle, Wash. The tentative route, heading through Chicago, includes Yellowstone park, Fort Peck, Booneville and Grand Coulee dams.

President Resting For Long Journey to Coast

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's plan to center almost all activities of his Pacific coast trip in western states was revealed today as White House aides worked on the precise itinerary for the 6,000 mile journey which starts Wednesday.

Mr. Roosevelt's tentative route aboard a special train provided few opportunities for rear platform appearances until he reaches Montana and Wyoming, en route to Seattle to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger.

BIG BUS HAULING LEGION MEMBERS WRECKED IN EAST

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 20.—(UP)—A Greyhound bus carrying many New York-bound American Legion members, left the road here today and crashed into a tree. Thirty-four persons, including 12 women and three children were taken to hospitals.

A blind man and a woman were in a serious condition.

The bus plowed through two small trees and finally crashed into a larger one. The driver, Harry Wooster, Jackson Heights, N. Y., said the front wheels locked, causing him to lose control.

Wooster told police he was traveling approximately 25 miles an hour. The bus was going from Boston to New York.

Those seriously hurt were Ernest Castleberry, New York City, a blind man, who suffered severe face injuries, and Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Worcester, Mass., who incurred a compound fracture of the leg.

Most of those injured were from Worcester.

GAMING DEVICES GIVEN ATTENTION BY MAYOR HIGLEY

CHILLICOTHE, Sept. 20.—Mayor William Higley, successor to James E. Ford as the city's chief executive, has started a campaign to rid Chillicothe of gaming devices.

He has ordered his police force to remove all pinball machines found in the city. The result was that three devices have been confiscated. Three store managers who permitted operation of the machines have been ordered to appear for hearings.

Mayor Ford was ousted from his position by Judge Harrison Jewell of Delaware county because he failed to follow the law concerning the devices.

SWEET CORN PACK NEAR FINALE IN COUNTY PLANTS

Canning factory officials declared Monday that sweet corn pack is rapidly nearing its close.

The Winor Co. "a little corn" was still being packed. The last pack of the plant will be shipped Monday.

Officials at the Emerald plant believe the corn pack would be completed this week. The plant is canning lima beans and potatoes.

GIRL RUNS INTO PATH OF TRUCK IN CITY STREET

South Bloomfield Tot Falls From Auto As Door Comes Open

Two children were injured in accidents that marred Pickaway county's heavy week-end traffic. Steady streams of automobiles poured through Circleville from early morning until late at night, most of the cars moving into the Hocking county hill district.

Jean Shaw, 6, of South Bloomfield, was treated at Berger hospital, Saturday afternoon for a scalp wound received when she was struck by a truck on E. Franklin street near Washington. The child was discharged from the hospital after treatment.

Police said the truck was driven by Paul Kauffman, of Columbus, driver for a baking company. Officers were told the child ran around a parked car in front of the truck.

Car Door Opens

Dolores, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reese, South Bloomfield, plunged from the automobile in which she and other members of the family were riding Sunday evening.

She was playing with a door latch when the door swung open and she fell to the highway. She was taken to the office of an Ashville physician where it was learned she had a cut on her head, and numerous scratches and bruises. The child was resting well Monday, her mother reported.

The Reeses had been in the Laurelville community visiting with relatives. It was on the return trip that the accident took place. In the auto when the child was hurt were Mrs. Chester Reese and children, Ruby, Clara, Norma, Stanley, and Dolores, and Vernon Reese and his daughters, Evelyn and Rebecca, the latter family of Columbus.

Caskey Girl Bumped

Barbara Caskey, daughter of Safety Director and Mrs. Charles Caskey, was unhurt at 12:25 p. m. Monday when she was knocked off her bicycle by the automobile of Mrs. Boyd Horn, Walnut street.

The Caskey girl was returning to school when the accident occurred in front of the Elks home, N. Court street.

BOX OF MATCHES LEADS TO ARREST IN CONVICT DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—A box of matches found on the battered body of Frank J. Keeman, 27, a former convict, led today to the arrest of Orlando Alphonso, 22, on murder charges.

Keeman's body, both legs broken, the skull fractured, and a bullet wound in the head, was thrown from automobile on Bath avenue near 41st street, Brooklyn, early today.

In a pocket Detective Richard Manes found a matchbox with the name of a Coney Island cafe. He learned at the cafe that Keeman had been there until half an hour before he was killed in a quarrel with Alphonso over a cigarette girl.

TOKYO DISCLOSES BLACK PLAGUE IN MANCHUKUO AREA

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported today that the "black plague" has broken out in Manchukuo and that 198 cases have been reported. Authorities established quarantine restrictions at Hsinking, the capital, and all the railway zones.

Abandoned, But Not for Long



OF ALL the babies we know, this little fellow had a right to cry when this picture was taken of him in a Chicago orphanage. He was abandoned by his mother in a taxicab with a note telling of poverty. But the baby's tears soon dried, for the mother, Mrs. Frances Felty, returned to the orphanage and claimed the baby, named Ivan.

Three Slain, Seven Hurt In Folsom Prison Riot

FOLSOM STATE PRISON, Calif., Sept. 20.—(UP)—Folsom's warden and a guard captain were near death today from knife wounds suffered in Sunday's outbreak in which a guard and two convicts were killed.

Five other prisoners were wounded during the vicious, ten-minute battle.

The dead were Clyde Stevens, ringleader of the seven convicts who made the break for freedom; Benjie Kucharski, convict, and H. E. Martin, 35, a guard.

TWO-CENT SLASH LISTED IN PRICE FOR LOCAL CORN

Corn prices were two cents lower on Circleville markets Monday. Yellow corn was quoted at 87 cents a bushel, white corn 92 cents.

Wheat was up two cents to 96 cents a bushel. Soybeans were three cents a bushel lower, quoted at 87 cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Stocks met support today after a decline of 1 to 5 points led by metal shares. Leading shares came back small amounts from the lows, which, in many instances, were new lows for the year or longer. Trading was active.

FIRST OF INDICTED STEEL STRIKERS SENT INTO COURT

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 20.—(UP)—First of 205 strikers indicted on charges of violence during steel labor disorders last Summer went on trial here in common pleas court.

The case of John Steuben, alias Stevenson, Steel Workers Organizing Committee leader, was first to be heard. Steuben is charged with an attempt to prevent movement of a train at Struthers, O., last June 25.

Conviction of the charge carries a penalty of 10 years imprisonment.

C.C. OF A. PLANT REOPENS

The Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America, closed last week after all orders were filled, reopened Monday morning.

The plant was closed for a week after a fire in the warehouse. The fire destroyed 2,800 convicts' belongings from all parts of the prison.

AMERICANS FLEE CHINESE CAPITAL

Tokyo, Angered by Resistance in Shanghai Area, Prepares to Blast Ancient City With 200 to 300 Big War Machines

SOVIET, BRITISH, NAZI ENVOYS STAY

United States Ambassador Calls Gunboat to Evacuate 12 Men and Eight Women

NANKING, Sept. 20.—(UP)—United States Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson arranged today to move to the gunboat Luzon with his entire staff tonight as the result of a Japanese warning that the capital would be bombed by war planes.

An official announcement said that Johnson and 16 members of the staff would move to the Luzon at 8 o'clock (7 a. m. EST) and that the gunboat would steam 12 miles up the Yangtze, just out of bombing range.

The announcement was made after two Japanese fleets, in a foretaste of the scheduled raids, had bombed the city for 2½ hours and killed scores of persons.

There were 20 Americans in Nanking in addition to the embassy staff, and it was believed these also would be given shelter on the Luzon.

BERLIN PREPARES FOR AIR RAID IN REHEARSAL

BERLIN, Sept. 20.—(UP)—Shrieking air raid sirens sounded today in rehearsal for the most dramatic air raid drill ever held.

It was timed to coincide with gigantic army maneuvers opened today in Mecklenburg and Pomerania along the Baltic, in which army, air force and navy units worked in complete coordination.

Eight Women Included

The 20 non-embassy Americans included eight women.

There was every possibility of grave international developments in the raids to come. The Soviet Russian embassy with its staff of 18 is to remain and take what may come, it was announced. British and German staffs announced they would remain for the present. The French staff awaited instructions from Paris. The Italians alone, in addition to the Americans, made immediate arrangements to move.

Today's raids, following two yesterday, struck the city without warning. People knew of the Japanese threat to destroy the city in mass raids starting tomorrow, and they had taken it for granted that they would be spared until then.

BRITISH, FRENCH FLEETS PROTECT SHIPPING IN SEA

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(UP)—British and French fleet movements reached war time proportions today as the new "anti-piracy" patrol in the Mediterranean went fully into effect against submarine, surface warships and airplanes operating against merchantmen on the high seas.

COUNTY SCHOOLS DIVIDE \$43,062 OF STATE FUNDS

Distribution of \$43,062.39 received by county schools from the state Saturday, representing the final payment of the May, 1937 notes, was announced Monday by George McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

Circleville schools received \$13,943.

The distribution to county schools follows:

Ashville \$14,754.42, Ashville-Harrison joint high school \$1,073.10, Darby \$3,844.09, Deer Creek \$3,386.69, Harrison \$432.37, Jackson \$1,776.06, Madison \$1,293.05, Monroe \$2,948.13, Muhlenberg \$1,916, New Holland \$2,778.17, Perry \$2,041.46, Pickaway \$2,084.89, Salt Creek \$2,862.42, Scioto \$5,000.17, Tairton \$473.27, Walnut \$5,625.26, Washington \$2,661.95 and Wayne \$1,138.19.

CEREAL COMPANY PLANS WASHINGTON C. H. PLANT

WASHINGTON, C. H., Sept. 20.—The Blue Ribbon Cereal Co., of Cleveland, has closed negotiations with The Midland Grocery Co. for one of the group of Midland buildings and will open a plant here in the near future.

One of the chief products to be manufactured here will be baby food. Large quantities of wheat and rice will be used.

LEAGUE REFUSES TO GRANT LOYAL SPAIN POSITION

Government Defeated For Re-election To Council, Governing Body

NATIONALISTS ARE HAPPY

Attack On Italy, Germany Blamed For Action

GENEVA, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The League of Nations assembly delivered a smashing blow to the Loyalist Spanish government today by rejecting its candidacy for re-election to a seat on the council, or governing body.

It was necessary for the Loyalist government to obtain two-thirds vote in order to be a candidate for re-election. It obtained only 23 out of 47 votes and thus ceases to be a member of the council.

Spanish Nationalists, here in force though they have no official standing, were jubilant at the league's rejection, holding it to be as important as a big military victory in that, in great measure, the assembly's claim to be the sole legal, properly constituted authority in Spain.

Delegates Angered

The rejection was interpreted as due partly to dissatisfaction of delegates of some countries with the denunciation by Dr. Juan Negru, Loyalist premier, of Italy and Germany as aggressors against the republic.

However, the main reason was dissatisfaction of the powerful Latin American bloc with the refugee situation in Spain, where Latin American embassies and legations had sought to evacuate thousands of refugees, sheltered in the embassies and legations, from Loyalist territory. These refugees were Nationalist sympathizers. Up to the hour of the assembly meeting, efforts were made vainly to obtain an agreement that would have won the support of the republics for the Loyalists.

GARAGE ON FIRE

The fire department was called to the home of Musser Ebenshade, 548 E. Mound street, Friday evening, to put out a blaze in the garage. Firemen reported the damage was slight.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that Marjorie Eitel, herein duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Daniel Eitel late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Sept. 13, 20, 27) D.

NOTICE

Tom Kirkpatrick, Howard Kirkpatrick and Nora Jenkins as Administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, deceased, will take possession of the real estate of said estate on the 25th day of September, 1937, filed his petition in the probate court within and for said county of Pickaway, and state of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that he did seized in fee-simple of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in the Village of New Perry and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

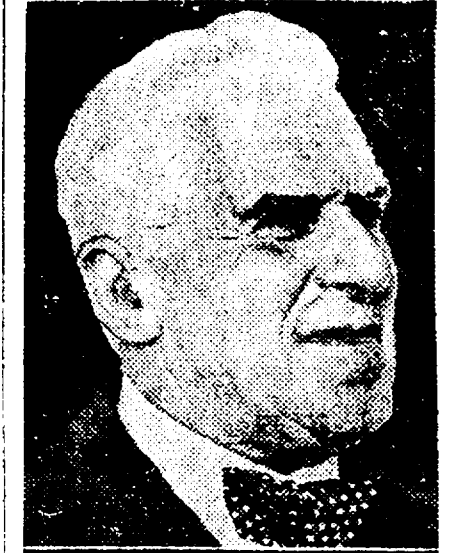
Beginning at a point in the center of the New Holland and Circleville Pike corner to Jennie Boggs; thence S. 61 deg. 27' W. 20.45 chains to a point in the center of said pike and corner to L. W. Swearingen; thence N. 88 deg. 34' W. 11.2 chains to a post corner to said Swearingen; thence S. 34 deg. W. 1.74 chains to a post corner to J. Funk; thence N. 45 deg. 12' W. 2.86 chains to a post; thence S. 44 deg. 30' W. 2.73 chains to a post corner to Katie Fulton lot and in the line of East Street in said Village; thence N. 20 deg. W. 0.38 chains to a point in the line of said East Street; thence S. 84 deg. 30' E. 1.58 chains to a stake; thence N. 18 deg. 51' E. 57.93 chains to a post in the line of Ellen Dunn; thence S. 87 deg. E. 24.75 chains to a stone corner to said Ellen Dunn and the line of Jennie Boggs; thence S. 17 deg. 45' W. 45.15 chains to a stone corner to said Boggs; thence S. 28 deg. 28' E. 0.45 chains to the beginning. CON- TAINING 140.69 acres, 40.69 acres in New Holland School District and 100 Acres in the Village of New Holland as surveyed by Frank M. Kennedy Surveyor of Fayette County, Ohio, and being a part of land conveyed to Joseph W. Smith and Abbie A. Smith by Samuel Gissner and wife, all being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgages by deed from said Joseph E. Smith and Abbie A. Smith by deed dated December 29th, 1924, and recorded in Volume 160, Page 465 of the deed records of said County, leaving a balance of 152.29 Acres of land more or less. (Taken from Mortgage Record, Page 275 of the Mortgage Record of Pickaway County, Ohio.) The prayer of said petition is for sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges of said estate.

The persons first above mentioned, will further take notice that they have been made parties defendants in said petition and that they are urged to answer the same on or before the 24th day of October, 1937.

MCKINLEY KIRK,
Administrator, as aforesaid,
Chs. 26, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18) D.

Samples of Hybrid Corn Displayed to Villagers

French Legionnaire



GEN. Victor Beauregard, president of the French war veterans and representative of FIDAC, their organization in France, to the Legion convention in New York, is pictured as he arrived on the Washington. He will sail back to France with 650 Legionnaires on the same ship.

POLICE RECEIVE REPORT OF TWO WEEK-END THEFTS

Police were told the bicycle of Emmett Evans, 444 E. Main street, parked beside the home of Mrs. Mary Morris, Watt street, was stolen Saturday.

Harry Lane, Half avenue, reported to the sheriff's department that 25 mixed chickens were stolen from his poultry house Saturday night. A window was pried out to gain entrance to the building, he said.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Storage supplies of all dairy product were running 15 percent above average on August 1.

Foreign markets took 6 percent of United States farm products in 1936, 7 percent in 1935, and 8 percent in 1934.

Lower prices for all feed grains in the past few weeks have improved the situation for farmers who buy feeds to turn into livestock, dairy, or poultry products.

Entries of dairy cattle in the National Dairy Show to be held at Columbus, October 9 to 16, indicate there will be at least 1,000 head of the country's best specimens on exhibit when the gates open.

Good prices for livestock have started an epidemic of stealing in many sections of the country. Modern thieves either butcher the stock and carry away the carcasses or load live animals into trucks and transport them long distances from where they were stolen.

Beekeepers are interested in trials of a new strain of red clover which furnishes more pasture for bees than the ordinary kinds. First trials showed that the new kind has shorter corolla tubes which permit bees to reach nectar in the bottom of the tubes better than in the old varieties.

Ohio people who are interested in having farm short courses established at Ohio State University, should write to Junior Dean L. E. Jackson, college of agriculture. The courses would cover agricultural subjects, be given during the winter and early spring, and would provide an educational opportunity for those who cannot enroll in regular courses.

The formal satin suit, whether in the pastel shades or black, is an ideal ensemble for a fill-in or for regular wear.

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON SALE of HEATERS

"Vulcan" Hot water type, \$8.95 list price, complete

\$3.95

"Silver Queen" with revolving front, \$15.95 list price.

\$7.95

GORDON'S
TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
Main & Scioto St. Phone 297
"SAVE AT GORDON'S"

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 78

Saw some samples, just the small ones they said, of what they call hybrid corn ears. One of them measured slightly more than 13 inches in length, and in grain rows, from 1 to 20. One farmer is "some doubting" that this cross-bred corn contains enough oil to fatten hogs as it should and doubts, too, if, when fed to cows, the milk will be up to standard.

This is one of the new, "scientific ones", we hear about every few days and may be true. But our bunch of "investigator boys" who dig down to the facts in everything, politics and all, will report on this corn story. The dozen of farmers we have talked to about their hybrid corn have nothing but praise for it and give reasons why it has come to stay.

Native Is Visitor
George Glick, of Tower Hill, Ill., has been visiting here this week among relatives and friends. He, with his father, Sylvester Glick, visited here 24 years ago. Mr. Glick was born in Madison township, near Marcy, 77 years ago. In recalling his childhood school days, he said that his first teacher was Monroe Brobst and that he (George) had a hobby of owning a lot of slate pencils, so he broke the nice long ones into several parts and owned more pencils than any other one in school. But the noise he made with them stirring them about in a box, didn't happen to please his teacher, so Mr. Brobst took them away from him, leaving him with but one. This "broke his heart" and it's been broken ever since, because he never got his pencils back.

Pictures Shown
The "See Yourself in the Movies" show, Friday and Saturday nights at the school auditorium, was, we think, not as well attended as it should have been — Friday night, attendance good, Saturday night, slim. Whose fault it was we do not know, but many of the pictures were not good. And the size of them should have been twice what they were. No, we're not making a knock, just reciting facts which you already know. The "youngsters", including the Misses Cromley and Leist, did fine and received the "big hand". Now that we have the Community Club alive again, and anxious to do things, there will be an effort made to do what needs doing and among them a good picture show is included.

Gregg Wins Contract
Herbert Gregg, one of our cement workers, has been awarded the contract to put down a considerable strip of sidewalk on the south side of East Main street. He began work today.

Delaware Man Talks
Thomas Hermings, Delaware, a converted Mohammedan, will give a talk at the local Church of Christ in Christian Union this coming Thursday evening.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Poling were

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

TONITE and TUESDAY
September 20 - 21

First National Picture
Warner Brothers present

ERROL FLYNN
and
The MAUCH TWINS

in
'The Prince and the Pauper'

Mark Twain's unforgettable romance. The century's most thrilling tale brought to life.

Also Selected Short Subjects

On The Air

MONDAY EVENING

7:30 EST, Vanity Fair, Cal Tinner, m. c., premiere of new show, NBC.

8:30 EST, "The Feast of Ortolans" by Maxwell Anderson, NBC.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:30 EST, Fritz Lechner, Story of the Song quest, CBS.

3:15 EST, Manhattan Handicap from Belmont Track, MBS.

4:15 EST, Walter O'Keefe interviewed by Nellie Reville, NBC.

STORY OF KAI-SHEK, WIFE

An exclusive and intimate story of the home life of the most powerful man in China, the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, will be told by a Chinese husband and wife, who know him well, on the "Husbands and Wives" program to be broadcast Tuesday, Sept. 21, over the NBC blue network at 7 p. m. (EST).

Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek was educated in the United States at Wellesley, returned to her homeland to marry the young Chinese general. Since then he has become the leading figure in the country, the spearhead of the defense against Japan. The Chinese couple appearing on "Husbands and Wives" program will give a be-

weekend visitors at the home of Mr. Poling's mother and sister at Marion.

Lutz Valentine and wife of Circleville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Oeth and in the evening, Andrew Bibun and wife of Lancaster, were callers.

Elmer Dodd was unfortunate

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hind-the-scenes story of the Chiang Kai-sheks. Other questions on the docket for discussion: What should the wife do who complains that her husband won't take her along to the American Legion Convention? What should a husband do when his wife keeps the shades down in the daytime and insists on keeping the lights subdued at night? What about the husband who constantly hurts his wife's feelings and then says "I didn't mean it?"

KINGSTON

Mrs. Joseph Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ely and son Jack of Pennsylvania left on Sunday afternoon after a few days' visit with their relatives Mrs. S. C. Lightner and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lightner. Mrs. Huffman is the only sister of the late Dr. S. L. Lightner. The son Jack Ely entered Ohio State university as a freshman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hopkins on Wednesday morning Sept. 15 a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter Miss Maude Jones of McAllen, Tex., visited their cousin Mrs. Nelson Dunlap on Thursday for a few hours while on their way to Zanesville to visit a son Mr. Charles Jones Jr. They were neighbors and friends for many years while living in LaFayette, Ind. Mrs. Pearl Myers of Columbus called upon Mrs. Dunlap and husband on Tuesday morning.

Monroe Senff, Mrs. Donald E. Whitsel and Miss Florella Dressbach enjoyed from Thursday until Saturday evening at the Cleveland Exposition.

Elmer Dodd was unfortunate

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GOHAM 'TAKEN' AS VETS START BIG CONVENTION

Legionnaires Turn City
Upside Down During
Week-end

TRAFFIC IS GNARLED
Colmery Pleads To Guard
Constitution

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—The American Legion kept a rendezvous with Fifth avenue and Broadway today—20 years after the "doughboys" marched down them to sail for France—and turned the country's biggest city into a three-ring circus.

Trains, buses, automobiles, and airplanes brought more than 250,000 singing, shouting legionnaires and their families to the largest convention in legion history. It opened at 8 a. m. (EST) in Madison Square Garden.

New York's own millions, who had never before been hosts to the legion, were dazed by the pranks and gaiety of the veterans, who turned the city upside down while a comparative few comrades discussed legion policies seriously in hotel room conferences.

National Commander Harry W. Colmery introduced a serious note last night—the only one in a day crowded with individual and mass forays of boyish mischief and merry-making, the national commander's annual report. He called for protection of the Constitution and an independent judiciary as the "only bulwark through which to preserve the freedom and liberty of the citizen."

Co-Operation Asked
He appealed for co-operation in averting "the tragedy of war and making permanent the blessing of peace." He attacked Germany for reportedly planning to establish Nazi camps in the United States. He demanded the enactment of a universal draft act. He suggested a world-wide survey of the causes of war and defended the right of individual legionnaires to help preserve order during strikes when law enforcement agencies break down.

The report was published as an estimated 150,000 legionnaires crowded into Times square, on foot and in every kind of conveyance from motor-driven locomotives and battleships to "leaping leas," and held it against all comers. They fired cannon, set off firecrackers, dropped bags filled with water from hotel windows onto unsuspecting pedestrians, auctioned off taxicabs, dangled live baby alligators before the eyes of every pretty girl who passed, rode horses into hotel lobbies and sat down resolutely in front of street cars, buses and taxis.

40 Et 8 Meets
The legion's fun and honor organization—La Societe Des 40 Hommes Et 8 Chevaux—which opened its convention a day ahead of the parent organization, invaded the mid-town district with 100 motor-driven replicas of French box cars, and ancient, brightly-painted automobiles. Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine took one look at Broadway and Times square, saw hundreds of policemen trying in vain to keep traffic moving and ordered the district closed to all vehicles except those of the legionnaires.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker of Wilmington were Thursday evening visitors of Williamsport.

Miss Twila West will be hostess to the Sorosis Club for the regular meeting Monday evening, Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dickey of Greenfield are guests of the Harry McGhee family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schein entertained with a family dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Bennett of Circleville was a Williamsport visitor Monday.

Mrs. Lee Luellen entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Club members included Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Sam Metzger, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Jr., Mrs. Russell McDill, Miss

Ohio's Prison Warden Scores Crowded Cells

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20.—(UP)—James C. Woodward, close-lipped warden of the Ohio Penitentiary, today looked to the time when "the boys" may be housed in a bright, glass brick building, enjoy the privacy of individual cells and spend a larger part of their days in wholesome, out-of-doors recreation.

Seated in the dim office of the drab, high-walled, century old penal institution here, Woodward decried the fact that the state was forced to crowd as many as six inmates in one small cell and admitted that many changes must be effected to bring a more human atmosphere to Ohio's "big house."

"Overcrowding is one of the first things that should be corrected," Woodward said. "A man must have some privacy. You can't put six men who have never seen each other before into one small cell and expect them to get along together."

34 Have Eight
Woodward pointed out that there were only 47 cells containing only one man, 280 cells with two men, 612 with four men and 34 cells with eight men. In addition, there are six dormitories containing a minimum of 100 men each.

The warden pointed to Michigan as probably the most advanced state in the housing of inmates. There, he said, two modern penitentiaries have been built, one with 5000 individual cells each larger than the Ohio Penitentiary's four-man cells.

Woodward also pointed out that there are no private wards in the Ohio penitentiary where inmates who have just undergone an operation may be placed.

"If I were able to write the specifications for a new penitentiary," Woodward said, "I would see that the men had privacy, plenty of room and a maximum of daylight. A modern building utilizing glass construction would be excellent."

Woodward also said he would try to give each man at least half a day in the open. At present inmates receive a maximum of about three hours a day.

Library, School Adequate
The present library and schooling facilities are adequate, he said. Inmates who cannot read or write have the opportunity of schooling through the eighth grade. In addition, special courses in bookkeeping and other commercial subjects are offered to the more ambitious.

Woodward smiled at the suggestion that the system of permitting "honor" prisoners to leave the grounds and visit their families, as practiced in penal institutions in Soviet Russia, might be followed here.

"They keep tab on people over there much more closely than we do here," he said. "You might have difficulty locating them again once you let them out."

Woodward said he knew of no way of keeping inmates out of the penitentiary "permanently." "That, I believe, is entirely up to the man," he said.

Modern government is largely a publicity contest.

VACATION LUCK

TAFT, Cal. (UP)—Eddie Kolar, 14, is ready to start an anti-vacation organization. Last year when he went on vacation he fell ill and was quarantined six weeks. This year, when he took his annual vacation, he developed appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. Next year, he plans to stay at home.

Margaret Dunlap, Miss Fannie McGhee, Mrs. Fred Tipton, and Mrs. H. J. Eowers of Ashville, Mrs. C. A. Dickey of Greenfield was a guest of the club.

W. D. Radcliff, village mayor, addressed the M. E. church assembly Sunday morning, his subject being "The Constitution, A Trust."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of St. Louis, Mo., are house guests of his cousin W. D. Radcliff and Mrs. Radcliff.

Mrs. Annette Brown and Mrs. Roy M. Anderson were Chillicothe visitors Tuesday.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For

Horses \$5—Cows \$4
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

An elaborate set representing the saloon of a sailing ship and mounted on a steel rocker that can be swayed at any angle to simulate the motion of a vessel ploughing through deep water swells has been constructed on a Hollywood sound stage.

It was used in "Souls at Sea," the Henry Hathaway-Grover Jones historical saga of the American merchant service, starring Gary Cooper, George Raft and Frances Dee, which opened Sunday at the Cliftona Theatre.

Exterior marine shots were taken off Catalina Island aboard the old windjammer "Star of Finland" and the schooner "Lottie Carson," both of which have been chartered for the picture.

The cabin set, a faithful reproduction of the saloon of the Philadelphia packet "William Brown," which sank off the coast of Newfoundland in 1841, covers an area nearly sixty feet long and forty wide, pierced by a thick stanchion representing the base of the mast.

AT THE GRAND

A splendid cast is shown in "The Prince and the Pauper," Mark Twain's romance, appearing at

the Grand theatre Monday and Tuesday Errol Flynn, the daring adventurer of the screen, the Mauch twins, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson and Barton MacLane are in the leading roles.

Drivers' Licenses May Be Purchased Wednesday Eve

The office of the deputy registrar of motor vehicles will remain open Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. to issue drivers' licenses.

Persons under the age of 21 must be accompanied by their parent or guardian, who must sign the application for a license.

ATHENS AUTOIST FACES JAIL FOR FAULTY DRIVING

Alva Rutter, 37, of Athens, arrested Friday on a charge of driving when intoxicated after the auto he was driving overturned on Route 56, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and his rights to drive suspended for six months by Judge J. W. Adkins of common pleas court. He was returned to jail when he failed to pay.

Rutter suffered a laceration of the left eye in the accident. Collins received a fractured left forearm.

RECORD IN BROTHERHOOD
HONOLULU (UP)—The Honolulu police force believes it holds the American record for brothers in the department. There are ten sets on the force and one father and son team.

Murder Suspect



JACK E. ENNIS (right) 31-year-old Warwick, Mass., resident, is shown at Providence, where he has been formally charged with the murder of Dr. George E. Webster, society physician, who was shot to death in his Providence home when he answered the doorbell.

ELKS TO PICNIC ON SEPT. 22 AT DUNLAP'S FARM

Circleville lodge of Elks will have its second outing of the year Wednesday at the farm of David Dunlap, five miles south of Circleville on the Kingston pike.

Fried fish, corn on the cob and all the trimmings will be served during the day.

Tuesday's Luncheon Special

Grilled Ham Creamed Potatoes
Baked Apples
Rolls and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Wednesday's Luncheon Special

Spanish Meat Loaf
Escalloped Potatoes
Creamed Slaw
Bread and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's
Drug Store 105 W. Main St.
Free Drug Delivery Service

Give your family plenty of . . . MILK!

It offers you more nourishment per penny than any other food you can buy. It is rich in body-building and heat-producing elements and contains health-producing vitamins. It keeps vitality up and builds up resistance against coughs and colds. Remember, this means grown-ups as well as children. Start taking Circle City Milk now, and note the difference!

CIRCLE CITY
DAIRY
PHONE 438



You are Invited to Compete in this \$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST ON THE Electrical Standard of Living

How would you like to win a \$12,000 New American Home planned to fit your needs—and equipped with electrical servants that reduce housework to a minimum?

How would you like to win \$200 worth of electrical appliances that lighten housework and save your strength—a dishwasher, range, clothes washer, ironer, refrigerator or a combination of small appliances, whose retail prices total not more than \$200.

You have every chance to win 1st or 2nd prize—or one of the 10 valuable weekly awards.

All you have to do is write 100 words on why the electrical way of living appeals to you. And that

should be easy to every man and woman who knows the fun of letting electricity do the work—to everybody who knows the ease and comfort that electrical servants bring into the home, the grand sense of freedom they give, the fun they are to use.

All you need, to enter this contest, is a copy of the FREE folder, "Invitation to Participate." It gives the facts. It tells the story. It contains the official entry blank on which you write your letter. And it places you under no obligation. Copies of this folder will be mailed to each of our residential customers within the next few days. Additional copies may be obtained from any G. E. Dealer or from our office. This \$40,000 PRIZE CONTEST is open to all. So get started today.

1st GRAND PRIZE
\$12,000 New American Home

2nd GRAND PRIZE
\$8,000 New American Home

—PLUS—
10 PRIZES
each worth \$200
EACH WEEK

A total of 102 Prizes
\$40,000

First contest closes October 2 . . . weekly thereafter until December 4. 1st and 2nd Grand Prizes will be selected from weekly winners.

YOU NEED
THIS
FREE
FOLDER



For the valuable tips it contains on the Electrical Standard of Living . . . for the entry blank on which you write your letter . . . for the complete rules of the contest. Copies will be mailed to each of our residential customers in the next few days. Additional copies may be obtained from any G. E. Dealer or from our office. The sooner you get it—and write your letter—the sooner your chance of winning a prize.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

114 E. MAIN ST.

The better things of life come with the electrical
standard of living

Loin Steak . . . 25c
Boiling Meat . . 12 1/2c
Fresh Side . . . 25c
Bulk Sausage . . 22c

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Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
310 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
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Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

RADIOS AS WAR WEAPONS

PROPAGANDISTS in the World War
had to rely on the printed word and di-
rect contact. It is hard to realize now that
there was no such thing then as popular
radio.

War propaganda jumps forward 20
years with the decision of Japan, in her
Chinese war, not only to conduct her big
domestic propaganda through radio broad-
casting, but to provide free radio sets for
her people without the usual monthly ser-
vice fee. Thus the government will have
continuous, universal access to the ears
of the nation.

There is nothing better calculated to
keep the public "lined up" in war time.
Probably all countries will be doing it
hereafter. One radio set, fixed to receive
only on the official government wave, may
be rated as about equal to one rifle in cost,
and more effective in results.

If we are to preserve our traditional—
though not always actual—freedom of
speech in this country, we must keep a
jealous eye on radio broadcasting.

INSECT DRUMMERS

SCIENCE, says a news item, "is now in-
terested in muffling the kettledrums
of the insect world—those weird noises
thrown off by locusts." The sound is pro-
duced by a very complicated noise-mak-
er. The tympanum or drum is on the out-
side of the insect's stomach, and the beat-
ing is done by muscular vibration. Photo-
graphers are using "soft" X-ray film to get
pictures of the mechanism. They are said
then to plan production of a spray which,
when eaten, will muffle the drum.

The story sounds a bit fishy. Why should
scientists go to all that trouble, unless they
want to kill the insects as a pest that in-
jures trees and shrubs?

Some people, anyway, like the drum-
ming, and call it not noise, but music, as
the ancients did. Plato, the great Greek
philosopher, and Virgil, the Latin poet,
both of whom knew a good deal about
music, evidently loved it.

Bombs fall alike on the just and the un-
just.

Seeing that China is breaking a lot of
precedents anyway, why not put Mrs.
Chiang Kai-shek in charge of that army?

There isn't much listening in any more on
telephone lines: everybody's too busy tell-
ing the other fellow.

The Fuehrer says the Nazi State will
last 1,000 years. By that time we'll be able
to decide whether we want to copy it.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another grand morning
of Fall. Coffee, ten minutes
with the morning prints and then
away for a stroll over the paves
and to the post. Few astir, so
to the office for a session of
bookwork which is always ne-
glected during the week because
of this and that. An office vis-
itor or two and then at the noon
hour home to prepare against an
afternoon's auto ride as guest of
the Frank Goffs.

Visited the mounds at Newark
first at the country club and
then at the old fairgrounds.
Right of a golf green inside one
of the small circular mounds
stirred some resentment, yet do
not know why. It was my first
visit to the mounds and they
stirred curiosity that never
was satisfied. Just why did
the Indians of old build them
and long did the task re-
main. Present day man with
his machinery might

complete the task in a year or
two, but think of those Indians
with nothing except the crudest
of tools attempting such an un-
dertaking. The imagination of
the scrivener is staggered by the
thought.

At one time Newark's fair-
grounds was situated among
the most interesting of the
mounds, but thank goodness
those buildings and the race
track had been erased before my
visit. How out of place they
must have been.

From the mounds to Flint
Ridge where did see scores of
pits where the Red Men obtained
stone for their tools of peace and
implements of war. Few per-
sons there, so did have an op-
portunity to let imagination run
wild and see Indians gathered
from many tribes, the bucks lol-
ling in the shade while the
squaws took out the rock and
carried it to their lords and
masters for inspection. No war-
fare there, for the tribes re-

garded the ridge as neutral ter-
ritory. All were safe within well
established boundaries although
a scalp might easily be lost just
over the line.

Wonder how many folk know
the art of flint chipping is prac-
tically lost and that the man of
America who knows most about
it now is not an Indian at all,
but a man of high education, a
professor at Ohio State. And
he, wishing to learn more about
it, has been forced to go to Eng-
land to witness the work of a
family or two that among all
the men of the world are alone
capable of turning out finished
objects such as once were the
possessions of most all Indians.

Gathered up a few pieces of
flint and brought them home for
the purpose of attempting chip-
ping, a process of heat and
water application. Am convinced
in advance that after the at-
tempt my appreciation of the
Indians' intelligence and patience
will be higher than in the past.

Daily Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CONVERSATIONS PLOT COURSE

WASHINGTON—British and American
conversations regarding the Far East
have gone much farther than has leaked
out in the newspapers. Representatives of
the two governments actually have discus-
sed what course they would follow in case
of an "incident" tending to drag one or
both countries into the melee.

Details regarding these conversations
have been ascertained by one of the Mer-
ry-Go-Rounders, recently in London, and
are corroborated here.

Judging by these conversations, the
Roosevelt Administration is much more
anxious to play a decisive role in block-
ing Japan than appears on the surface.

Probably it will be denied, but the United
States officials have emphasized to the
British that if Japan conquers China she
may build up an empire with which no
white nation can reckon.

British officials have concurred in this,
and have gone one step farther by point-
ing out that such an empire would mean
complete ruin to the United States cotton
belt. Given a stable government, China
could produce tremendous quantities of
cotton, and Japanese mills could sell the
finished product at a price that would wipe
out the British textile industry.

STRENGTHEN DEMOCRACIES

United States officials also have taken
the view that the democracies of the world
—the United States, Great Britain and
France—need to take a firmer stand. To
date, they have yielded before every sabre-
rattling move by European dictators.

A stiff and united front against Japan,
it has been emphasized, would show that
Democracy was no weak institution and
would be a healthy example for Mussolini
and Hitler. Thus an object lesson in the
Far East would help to maintain peace in
Europe.

The British, while applauding these
ideas, are very much inclined to say: "Af-
ter you, Alphonse!"

They claim that their fleet is tied up in
the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, that
their interests are nearer home. In effect,
they want the United States to show
strength against Japan while they applaud
from the sidelines.

BRITISH PUNISHMENT

Actually, the British have taken far
more punishment from the Japanese than
the public realizes. Six of their ships al-
ready have been searched, and two of
them (Yangtze river boats) seized as prizes
of war.

Nothing has been published about this,
because the British have not announced it
to the press. However, they have reported
it to American officials, who have taken
the stand that if the British did not want
it known it was not the business of the
United States to announce it.

The British also have been under tremen-
dous pressure from Australia, New
Zealand, and even Canada, to take a
stronger stand against Japan.

So far, however, they have tried to push
the United States forward.

Mussolini has once more "pledged him-
self to peace". He did that before his Ethi-
opian campaign and again before butting
into Spain.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Anti-Retentional Diets for Headaches

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
ANTI-RETENTIONAL diets are
designed to eliminate retained
water from the system. As de-
veloped by Dr. Eugene Foides of
New York, they are high in pro-
tein, and comparatively low in
the water holding food
elements, carbohydrates and
fats.

Of the diseases in which
water retention is a prob-
able factor, the convul-
sive states, such as epilep-
sy, are prominent, but we
will not consider that group here
because the discussion would be-
come too technical.

Sick headache or periodical
headache is a common illness to
which many people are subject.
We need not go into the nature of
the condition at present, except to
say it comes on in attacks. Be-
tween the attacks the patient is in
perfect health. We know little
about the mechanism of these at-
tacks, but they may be due to wa-
ter retention with swelling of the
brain and stretching of the brain
covering. Dietetic treatment with
anti-retentional therapy has helped
some cases.

Meniere's disease consists of diz-
ziness associated with nausea and
vomiting, which comes on in sud-
den paroxysms and may have the
same mechanism. The seat of the
trouble is undoubtedly in the organ

of equilibrium, the labyrinth in the
ear. Dr. Walter Dandy has said
that "until the advent of section-
ing the auditory nerve there was
no treatment, either curative or
palliative, that is worthy of men-
tion." But we have the account of
some cases that indicate that the
attacks may be due to local ac-
cumulation of water in the laby-
rinth and yield to anti-retentional
therapy.

The anti-retentional diet is made
up as follows:
PROTEINS—In liberal amounts,
1.5 to 1.8 grams per kilogram of
patient's body weight.
CARBOHYDRATES—2.5 to 3.5
grams per kilogram of body
weight.

FAT—Fixed at 40 to 50 grams.
MINERALS—Provide for the
necessary ones. Restrict salt.
VITAMINS—Provide all, in con-
centrated form if necessary.
LIQUIDS—Restrict to 1 or 1½
litres a day.

In practice this works out as
follows—a sample day's diet:
BREAKFAST
Glass orange juice, one slice
toast, one pat butter, one glass
milk, one cup decaffeinated coffee,
one tablespoon cream, one tea-
spoon sugar, one glass water.

LUNCH
Four ounces lean meat (calf's
liver, chicken, fish or veal), serv-
ing any kind of vegetable, one
slice bread, serving of raw fruit
(six ounces of any kind), one glass
water.

DINNER
Four ounces of lean meat (choice
same as for lunch), vegetables
(same choice as at lunch), one
slice bread, one ounce cheese, six
ounces raw fruit, one glass water.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack Roebuck, son of E. F. Roe-
buck, has opened a dry cleaning
establishment in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. May and
children, who have been visiting
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. May of New
Holland and other relatives, left
for their home in Washington,
D. C.

Dr. D. V. Courtwright and sons,
Vattier and David, C. A. Weldon
and son Lemuel, Charles Mason
and Fred Clark held a steak fry
at Morris Boggs' cabin south of
Circleville.

10 YEARS AGO

The farm of the late Mrs. Mary
Neff, in Jackson township, con-
sisting of 201 acres, was purchas-
ed by George G. Adkins for \$8,-
205.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Name the U. S. undersec-
retary of state.
2. To what European throne is
Otto von Hapsburg the pretender?
3. What two seas are linked by
the Kiel canal?

Hints on Etiquette
Though popularly used, the
phrase "Pleased to meet you" is
not good taste. "I am delighted to
know you" is the preferred ac-
knowledgment.

Today's Horoscope
Persons whose birthday occurs
today are lovers of justice. By
helping those less fortunate they
aid in the equalization of opportu-
nity.

Words of Wisdom
A rational nature admits of
nothing which is not serviceable to
the rest of mankind. — Marcus
Antonius.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Sumner Welles.
2. The throne of Austria.
3. The Baltic sea and the North
sea.

Charles Ferguson, 18, son of
John Ferguson, residing east of
Circleville, received a broken
arm when attempting to crank
an auto.

A two-story barn, owned by
John B. Hill, and a 10-room house,
owned by E. B. Beaver, was de-
stroyed by fire at Orient at a loss
of \$10,000.

25 YEARS AGO

Mayor George Florence, Circle-
ville, a member of the Fourth In-
fantry, won the individual revolver
match at Camp Perry.

An old house used as a Sum-
mer kitchen was destroyed and
the new home of Frank Valen-
tine was damaged by fire. The
Valentine home is about one
mile east of Thatcher.

Jerome P. Blacker sold his farm
of 110 acres in Monroe township
to H. S. Hatfield.

You're
Telling Me!

THE GREATEST triumph of
the season for fashion designers
seems to be those new hats which
appear on the verge of blowing
right off the fair wearer's head.

Modern bombing squadron com-
mander to his men, after the suc-
cessful blasting of a great city:
"Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils
were just another bunch of non-
combatants."

Hitler wants Germany's old col-

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$5 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
11065 - SHEEP - CALVES - COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Bushnell, Inc.

DEAD RECKONING
By BRUCE HAMILTON

READ THIS FIRST:
Tim Kennedy has been writing a
suicide note to himself in his wife's
handwriting. He had graduated into
a would-be homicide from the school of
armchair murderers. Tim, who had
built up a lucrative dental practice in a
small town near London, had done so
with great premeditation and planning
years before. His marriage to Esther
had been a happy one. She was young
and beautiful. Tim was happy and
secure at middle age, thanks to his
thriving practice and the Kennedy's
enviable social position.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 6
IN THE early part of 1934 there
was an outbreak of measles in the
neighborhood, and Esther, who had
escaped the malady in her child-
hood, fell a victim. As commonly
happens in these cases, she got it
rather badly, and was depressed
and out of sorts for some time
afterwards. She was sent to
Westbourne for a month, and at
week-ends Tim motored down to
join her at her select private hotel
on the sea front.

The thing happened one Sunday
in February, on one of these occa-
sions. A fine afternoon had been
followed by a dark, gusty night,
with furious scuds of rain blown
over from the sea by a tremendous
southwesterly wind. The Ken-
nedys had been to a concert in the
pavilion at Admiral park and had
lingered a few minutes to allow the
crowd to disperse. When they
came out of the park the streets
were almost deserted. The way
back to their hotel lay through a
wide-sweeping crescent of better-
class residences. The crescent was
protected, and they only received
the full force of the gale just be-
fore they emerged into the main
road.

A sudden squall lifted Esther's
hat and carried it across the cre-
scent, flattening it against the rail-
ings on the other side of the road-
way. Esther, at once jumped
across to retrieve it. She was
three yards from the railings when
she became aware of a truck
wheeling round from the main
road. The howling wind had
drowned the sound of her hus-
band's warning shout. She hesi-
tated, nearly lost her nerve, then
decided to try to get back. There
was just time, but in turning she
slipped on the greasy surface.

The corner was badly lit, and
the driver, on his proper side, did
not see her until she was be-
neath his wheels. The truck
carried her a dozen yards before
throwing her, with a hideous sound
of collapse, louder than could be
conceived possible, back on to the
roadway. Kennedy was up to her
joins as the lorry had screeched to
a standstill. She lay dreadfully
inert. He thought she was dead.

She lay seven months in a pri-
vate ward at the General hospital
at Westbourne, where she had been
carried there as the best place
where assistance could be given,
and it was afterwards found im-
possible to move her. The injuries
were terrible—compound fractures
of the right humerus and tibia,
fracture of the base of the skull,
severe contusions and lacerations
on face and body were the worst.
That she survived at all was
against all common sense, and for
over a week she was not expected
to do so. Both the medical super-
intendent and the house surgeon of
the hospital were uncompromising
opponents of the purely narcotic
use of the stronger drugs, and the
fact that they allowed her to be
given heavy doses of morphia every
night for the first 12 days testified
to the hopeless view they took of
the case.

In view of the skull injury—
actually the least immediately seri-
ous—she was unable to start on
the complicated task of setting the
other fractures until valuable time
had elapsed. The doctors were of
the opinion that both leg and arm
should be pleted, but as the patient
was in no condition to stand an
operation at this stage, they tried
to reduce the fractures by exten-
sion. A kind of scaffolding was
built around the bed, and roped
weights passing over pulleys were

attached to it and Esther's limbs.
It was a hideous contraption, sug-
gesting a device of the torture
chamber—which indeed it was, for
the weights, excruciatingly pain-
ful, were piled on to the limits of
the victim's endurance.
In the case of the tibia, some
progress was made by this method,
though owing to the time that had
elapsed muscles had atrophied and
it was impossible to make a really
satisfactory job. Still, it was
judged best to leave it at that,
trusting to massage to bring about
a gradual improvement. But the
fracture to the humerus did not
respond. The broken bones showed
no sign of coming together, and if
the arm was to be saved at all a
plate would have to be inserted.
But this project set up a vicious
circle. The longer plating was
postponed the better chance Esther
would have of standing the oper-
ation, but the greater was the risk
of sepsis, for the abrasion set up
by the extension had brought the
flesh to an ugly condition.

The problem was put up to
Kennedy, who, with the concurrence
of Dr. Arkwright, decided on
the operation. The operation was suc-
cessfully performed, but the fear
of sepsis proved only too well
grounded. For many months the
arm was riddled with discharging
sinuses, and the union of the bone
was slow in forming. It was not
found possible to remove the plate
until August. A month later this
poor wreck of a woman left the
hospital, being taken for such re-
covery as she could hope to
achieve to an expensive West-
bourne nursing home. She re-
mained there for two months,
slowly regaining a fair amount of
physical strength.

Late in November Esther was
brought back to The Wilderness,
an object of pity and horror to
all who had known her in her ra-
diant prime. So long as she was
in hospital she had never been
told the full truth about her con-
dition, but she knew the worst
now. Her right leg was perma-
nently shortened by three inches;
it might not be necessary for her
to use a surgical boot, but she
would never walk without a limp.
Her right arm was withered and
the movement of the elbow com-
pletely lost. Her nose and upper
lips were cruelly disfigured, and
though plastic surgery held out
hopes of an improvement at a later
date, it could at best only be par-



Esther slipped on the roadway's greasy surface.

partial. Her hair had gone gray, and
her face taken on deep, permanent
lines.

But suffering had left legacies
other than physical disability. She
could not shake off the horror of
the original catastrophe. That
dreadful moment just before the
impact, when her mind had appre-
hended with pellucid clearness the
virtual certainty of extinction, was
with her always, retreating a little
before the distraction of daytime,
but returning to ravage her nights.

After she had been home a few
weeks her nightmares returned—
at first in the form of sudden
sweating awakenings with pound-
ing heart; later, as her strength
increased, taking more active and
violent form. The nurse, who had
been engaged to stay at The Wil-
derness so long as her services
were required, often had difficulty
in restraining her. Harold Ark-
wright confessed himself at a loss
for an effective treatment, apart
from drugging her lightly. Pri-
vately he suggested she should be
taken to a psychoanalyst, though
his professional position debarred
him from taking any steps in the
matter. In all other respects he
was satisfied with the progress
made. True, Esther was silent,
moose, touchy, as she had never
been before, sensitive in the ex-
treme to the fact that she was a
cripple—but her physical strength
was returning so rapidly that he
felt confident that these symptoms
would prove transitory, at least in
any aggravated form.

What of Tim Kennedy during
this painful time? In West Shil-
ton people gave him almost as
much pity as his wife—he bore the
blow with such uncomplaining
fortitude, he treated Esther with
such unflinching tenderness and
solicitude. While she was in the
hospital and the nursing home he
had motored to Westbourne and
back every evening after his work,
sitting with her for hours on end,
tending to such of her needs as he
could, staying, if she could not
sleep, until the small hours of the
next morning.

He courted no sympathy from
friends, he evinced a dislike of dis-
cussing the matter at all; but it
was recognized that he was not a
man to wear his heart on his
sleeve. What agonies he went
through in the solitary night hours
at The Wilderness could only be
conjectured.

(To Be Continued)

onies back, saying such a return
is only fair. O. K. by us, if he
agrees that Germany, when she
gets them back, will return the
colonies to the natives from whom
they were seized in the first place.

Anyway, Adolf is a little late—
19 years or so—in trying to con-

vince the world that the big scrap
game of 1914-1918 wasn't "for
keeps."

Germany is said to have devel-

oped a noiseless airplane. It may
be noiseless, but if the story is
true you can bet a number of
European countries heard about
that airplane long ago.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Johann C. Bunn Becomes Bride of C. S. Woodruff

Ceremony Performed
Saturday Evening
in Plain City

Miss Johann Cruikshank Bunn and Mr. Carroll S. Woodruff were united in marriage, Saturday, at a wedding dignified in its simplicity at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rickard, of Plain City.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock, the Rev. S. M. Patterson of the Presbyterian church, reading the nuptial service. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bunn, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hennes, parents of the bridegroom, and a few other relatives were present for the service. A wedding dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. Rickard at their home immediately after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff are both graduates of the Plain City schools. Mrs. Woodruff is a graduate of the Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, and Mr. Woodruff was graduated from the Ohio State university, Columbus, and is now principal and coach of the Jackson township schools.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff will be at home to their friends after October first at 131 E. Union street.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Modern Woodmen Hall. This will be a party for the members who celebrate their birthdays in July, August and September. A covered dish dinner will be served.

Birth Day Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, W. High street, entertained at dinner, Sunday evening, honoring Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Stanley Peters, on her birthday anniversary.

The table was attractively arranged for the service, a flower bowl of late summer flowers interspersed with burning tapers forming the centerpiece. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters, Miss Kathleen Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson of Circleville, and Sterling Poling, of Saltcreek township.

Souders Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce, Miss Clara Woollever and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, of Circleville, attended the Souders family reunion, Sunday. About 62 descendants of the Souders family were present for the affair which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Krats, of McConnellsville.

D. U. V.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall. The D. U. V. Sewing club will meet Wednesday, in the Relic Room, of Memorial Hall, and will have a covered dish luncheon at noon. Mrs. Irene Newton will be in charge of arrangements for the lunch.

Lindsey Reunion

The Lindsey reunion was held at Dewey Park. A bountiful dinner was served in the Sportsmen's shelter house at noon, followed by the election of officers for the coming year. Those chosen were Miss Mary Seall, president, and Mrs. Ralph May, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Fairy Alkire was named chairman of the food committee. It was decided to hold the reunion in Stoutsville the third Sunday in September in 1938. The remaining hours of the day were spent in social visiting and games. About 115 were present including Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Rooney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rowe, Jr., Mrs. Lois Shover and son, Mrs. Emily Bishop, Mrs. Fannie Bowman, Harry Clark, D. W. Rowe and daughter and David Hedges of Columbus; Mrs. W. L. Burke, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rowe, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. John Kellstadt, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rowe, of Grove City; Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Nave, of Westerville.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and

er at the afternoon session. Miss Nunez is a native of San Juan, and is making a missionary tour in the United States. She is a representative of the Spanish Speaking work. These meetings will be open to the public, and women of other denominations are invited to attend.

Loiry-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loiry, of Chillicothe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ernestine, to Mr. Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilson, of Pickaway township.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. J. Campbell in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church of Greenup, Ky. in the presence of Miss Dorothy Pugh and Mr. Emmitt Loiry, of Chillicothe, the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside on rural route four, Chillicothe, where Mr. Wilson is engaged in farming. Mrs. Wilson is office assistant for Dr. H. R. Brown, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Sensesbrenner Hostess

Mrs. M. A. Sensesbrenner, E. Mound street, was hostess at a birthday dinner, Sunday, honoring her husband and his twin brother, Maynard, of Columbus, on their birthday anniversaries.

Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sensesbrenner and sons, Edward and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensesbrenner and the hostess and her family.

Women's Social Club

The Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social room of the church.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm Grange will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Pickaway school. Annual inspection of the subordinate and juvenile granges will be held at this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick will be inspecting officers.

Annual Birthday Dinner

A group of friends enjoyed the annual September birthday dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery, near Williamsport.

A basket dinner was served at noon to Mr. and Mrs. George Poling, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Koak Wynkoop, Miss Dorothy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and daughter Lauragene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fontus and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling, Turney Mowery, Mrs. James Wynkoop, Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh, Dorothy Poling, Betty Fitzgerald, Frances Mowery, Elliott Wells, John Dean, Jack Styers, Sterling and Robert Poling and the Mowery family.

Family Dinner

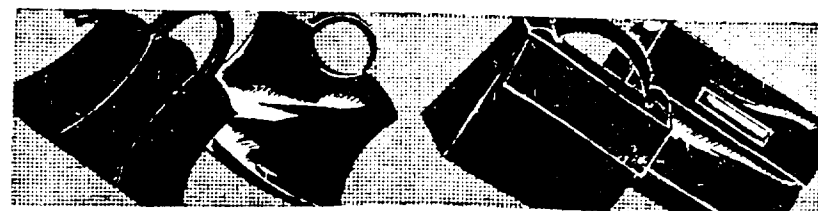
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lanman, of Jackson township, entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lanman, of Columbus; Miss Mary Baumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballou, daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and family, of Jackson township; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bircher and family, of Ashville; E. E. Lanman and family, of Millersport; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover and family.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION FOR LIQUOR HABIT

A doctor's prescription, successfully used for years for those addicted to the use of alcohol, is now offered to the public as Alcoban. It is not habit forming and can be taken in liquor, tea, coffee, food, or any other liquid, with or without the user's knowledge. Aids the sufferer to overcome the craving for liquor and to build up his resistance. Many loved ones saved and brought back to a life of usefulness. At all good druggists. If your favorite druggist is out of Alcoban, he will get it for you. Ask him today. —Ad.

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DEPT. STORE

family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lanman and daughter Patsy, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee and daughter, Nancy, of Williamsport were afternoon guests at the Lanman home.

Family Dinner

Honoring Mrs. Alice Switzer, of W. Mound street, Columbus, on her birthday anniversary, the members of her family entertained at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Switzer is the mother of Mrs. Stanley Ankrom, who with her family was present for the dinner. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman, Glen Wood and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, George Marsh and Joan Seymore.

Business Women's Club

Mrs. H. B. Given, president of the Business and Professional Women's club of Circleville, accompanied by Miss Clara P. Southward, Mrs. H. G. Stevenson and Miss Minnie Palm attended a meeting of presidents and committee chairmen of the Business and Professional Women's clubs at the Nell House, Sunday.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Liston accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Helen and Bernice Liston, of the Scioto Trail, and Miss Carolyn Bochard, of Williamsport, returned home Friday night after a 1,600 mile motor trip, which included Smoky Mountains, Cumberland Falls, Norris dam, Natural Bridge and the Skyline drive. They also visited relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa. and Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Mildred Rummel, of Lancaster, Pa., is spending the week with Mrs. Charles Naumann, S. Washington street, and other friends in Circleville.

Mrs. George Moses and daughter, Miss Mabel Moses, and Miss Edith Moore, of Cleveland, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Grubb of W. Water street.

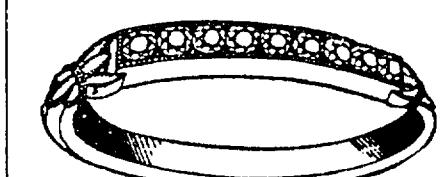
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, N. Court street, were dinner guests

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Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heath, of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clendenen and son Frank, of Circleville, attended a corn demonstration in Urbana, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zook, of Beach, N. D., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Sawyer, of E. Union street, and Mrs. Anna Ritt, of W. Union street. Mrs. Zook is the former Elizabeth Kramer of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McClain and daughter Janet Fern and Miss Fern Creighton, of Belle Center, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, of W. Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Estep and daughter Bonna Lee, of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. May, of East Ringgold, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker, of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley,

of Jackson township, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Swearingen, of Columbus, and James S. Swearingen, of Circleville, motored to Grayson, Ky. and Huntington, W. Va., Sunday, returning by way of Ironton and Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, Northridge road, have returned after passing the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, of Cincinnati. Miss Reba Lee, who accompanied them to Cincinnati, remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Melvin A. Yates, E. Franklin street, left Saturday for an extended visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, at their Summer home in the Adirondacks and Jersey City, N. J. Mrs. Yates will also visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Marion, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. Maxine Dowler and son Gene, of W. Union street, spent Sunday in Lancaster with Mrs. Minnie Dowler, Mrs. Mildred Gard-

ner, and the Misses Gladys and Ruth Dowler.

Retha Justice, Eleanor Pearce, Margaret Riegel and Rosemary Hammel, of White Cross hospital, Columbus, were in Circleville over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Mary McGran, of Circleville, visited Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer,

at Mount Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Clarridge, of Williamsport, and Mrs. John O'Day, of Mt. Sterling, were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Rosemary Neuding, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuding, of Elm avenue.

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A strikingly attractive radiant heater by a manufacturer that has led in streamline styling. Solid copper, natural finish hearth — rich brown front — 5 double radiants — full 23 1/2 inches width. A heater that fits any fireplace — lends cheerfulness to any room.

Regular Value . . . \$20.00
SALE PRICE . . . \$15.00
YOU SAVE . . . \$5.00

We placed orders in June, before prices went up, to get these values. We told manufacturers that we would use nine carloads of radiant heaters! This volume enables us to give you a \$20 value for \$15 at the season when you need occasional heat most. Prices absolutely advance at the close of this sale. The special cash installed price is \$15 plus tax. Terms including tax and carrying charge are \$2 down, \$2.40 a month for six months. You will want one or more of these beautiful radiant heaters for your home or office at this \$5 saving.

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RED BIRDS AND BREWERS OPEN FINAL ASSOCIATION SERIES TUESDAY EVE

COLUMBUS AND MILWAUKEE WIN IN FIRST ROUND

Max Macon Goes To Aid Of Bill McGee To Beat Minneapolis

KELTNER, HEATH CLUB

Toledoans Unable To Cope With Sluggers

BY UNITED PRESS

The championship Columbus Red Birds and the fourth place Milwaukee Brewers will meet in the final playoff series beginning Tuesday to determine the association representative in the "little world series."

The first games will be played in Columbus.

The two teams advanced to the finals Sunday when the Birds defeated Minneapolis 7-2, and the Brewers won a 12-3 victory from Toledo.

Bill McGee, Columbus hurler, held the Millers scoreless through six innings. Minneapolis then loaded the bases but Relief Pitcher Max Macon, who pitched a shut-out game Saturday, stopped the rally.

Milwaukee had little trouble downing Toledo, after taking four runs in the first inning. Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath added a homer, double and single apiece, while Lin Storti collected a triple and two singles. Four Toledo pitchers gave the Brewers 16 hits. Toledo got nine.

COLUMBUS	AB	R	H	E	A
King, cf.	5	1	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	5	1	1	0	0
Rizzo, lf.	5	1	0	1	0
Scarp, 3b.	5	2	3	0	2
Jordan, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4
Webb, ss.	5	2	0	1	4
Crouch, c.	5	0	0	1	0
McGee, p.	5	0	0	1	2
Macon, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	7	14

MINNEAPOLIS	AB	R	H	E	A
Taylor, 1b.	5	0	1	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	0	0	1	0
Harris, rf.	5	0	0	2	1
Kress, 3b.	5	0	0	1	0
Flanagan, 2b.	5	0	0	1	0
Gaffke, lf.	5	0	0	1	0
Dicker, c.	5	0	0	1	0
Dowling, p.	5	0	0	1	0
Cohen, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Bean, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Henry, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Forsack, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Tauscher, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	11	7	16

Errors—Sibert, 2; Webb, Spence. Runs batted in—Harris, Kress, Slaughter, Sibert, Stein, Webb, 2. Two-base hits—Gaffke, King, Sibert, Webb, McGee, Slaughter, Sibert, Stein, Spence, Tauscher, Webb. Double plays—Jordan to Webb to Sibert; Webb to Jordan to Sibert. Left on bases—Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 8. Hit by pitcher—By Tauscher (Jordan). Base on balls—Off Henry, 2; off Tauscher, 2; off McGee, 2; off Macon, 1. Hits—By McGee, 7; by Macon, 1. Hits—



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Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	53	.613
Chicago	83	57	.590
St. Louis	75	66	.526
Pittsburgh	75	66	.526
Boston	71	70	.504
Brooklyn	61	79	.436
Cincinnati	55	84	.398
Philadelphia	41	98	.293

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	83	45	.674
Chicago	82	46	.657
St. Louis	78	62	.557
Boston	71	63	.526
Cleveland	71	63	.526
Washington	67	73	.479
Philadelphia	47	93	.335
St. Louis	41	98	.293

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost	Pct.
COLUMBUS	1	0	.667
Minneapolis	2	4	.333
Milwaukee	4	2	.667
Toledo	2	4	.333

x Winners of series playoff.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, 7; CINCINNATI, 6.

CINCINNATI, 2; BOSTON, 0.

New York 4; St. Louis 3. (10 innings).

Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.

Philadelphia, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

PHILADELPHIA, 6; CLEVELAND, 3.

PHILADELPHIA, 5; CLEVELAND, 3.

Washington, 6; Chicago, 4.

Chicago, 2; Washington, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 7; MINNEAPOLIS, 2.

Milwaukee, 12; Toledo, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston (two games).

Detroit at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PLAYOFFS

Montreal at Baltimore.

Off Bean, 8 in 3 innings (pitched to four batters in fourth); off Henry, 2 in 4; off Tauscher, 2 in 2; off McGee, 2 in 2; off Macon, 2 in 2; 2-1-3. Winning pitcher—McGee. Losing pitcher—Bean. Passed ball—Tauscher. Doherty. Wild pitch—Tauscher.

HARTNETT KEEPS CHICAGO IN RACE WITH HOME RUN

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(UP)—

The Chicago Cubs remained in the National League pennant race today, chiefly through the efforts of Catcher Charles (Gabby) Hartnett.

The sparkplug of the Cubs cracked out a home run, his 12th of the season, to nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 yesterday.

It kept the Cubs 2½ games behind the leading New York Giants, who were forced into extra innings to beat St. Louis.

Gabby's four-bagger followed Demaree's single, one of the four hits given up by Max Butcher. The Dodgers gave the Cubs a scare in the ninth when they scored once and had the tying run on third base, but it was Gabby who cut off that potential marker. George Cisar, running for Babe Phelps, took a long lead off third and, as Curt Davis began his windup to pitch to Gil Brack, he broke for home. Hartnett stuck out his big mitt, caught the ball, and, on a close play, got Cisar at the plate.

The Giants also had a narrow squeak. Wally Berger's ninth inning home run with a mate aboard tied the score 3-3, and Jo Jo Moore cracked a double and came home on Ripple's single with the winning run in the 10th. Mize doubled for the Cards with two out in the 10th, and took third on a wild pitch. Joe Medwick, who had a perfect day, getting "four-for-four," was at bat, but after sending one foul back over the stands, he lifted another that Ike Danning caught, ending the game.

Dean White Runs 43 Yards For Ohio Wesleyan Varsity

Dean White, son of Troy White, W. Mount street, has returned to Ohio Wesleyan's varsity football team for his senior year. In practice Saturday White ran 43 yards to feature Wesleyan's 18-7 victory for the Bishops' first team over the reserves. Wesleyan travels to Pittsburgh next Saturday to open its season with Jock Sutherland's Panthers.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Gabby Hartnett who kept the Chicago Cubs in the pennant race with a game-winning homer and by tagging out the tying runner trying to steal home in the ninth.

GENE SCHOTT'S SEASON AVERAGE OF RUNS FINEST

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—(UP)—

Gene Schott's seasonal record of four triumphs and 10 defeats isn't anything to cause excitement along baseball row, but the young right-handed star of the Cincinnati Reds will finish the campaign with one of the best earned run averages of any hurler in the National league.

Schott came through with a pitching masterpiece here yesterday to give the Reds a 2 to 0 victory over the Boston Bees in the second game of a double-header. The Bees took the first contest 7 to 6.

Schott gave up only three hits in the night cap as he pitched his second straight shutout.

GULDAHL, SMITH PLAY FOR TITLE IN WESTERN OPEN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—(UP)—

Ralph Gulda, National Open and defending Western Open champion, and Horton Smith, slum veteran of the golfing wars, met today on the Canterbury Club course in an 18-hole play-off for the 37th Western open tournament championship.

Three thousand fans yesterday saw Smith drive out of bounds by 12 inches on the final hole and card a five for the hole when a gulda four would have given him Gulda's title. The defending champion also stroked out of bounds in the final round, his approach shot on the 16th forcing him over par for the hole.

The leaders shot 288 over the wind-swept course, even par but not good enough to break the 287 mark set by Walter Hagen when he won the Western Open title in 1932.

One stroke behind to tie for third place were Sam Snead, Virginia sensation who set a brilliant early pace in the 72-hole medal test, and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y.

CONTAINERS WIN SOFTBALL TITLE THROUGH FORFEIT

The Tri-County Recreation league title went to the Container Corporation of America crew, Sunday, when the Cooper Oils of Commercial Point failed to appear for a scheduled doubleheader.

Two games, booked for Sunday, were forfeited to the strawboard outfit.

The Coopers won the first half title and the strawboard won the second half, necessitating the play-off.

OLD LEAD PIT. ONCE \$50 MINE, ENRICHES MANY

JOPLIN, Mo. (UP)—The Oronogo Circle Mine, a 10-acre tract which once sold for \$50 and which produced lead ore worth \$300,000 before it was abandoned 36 years ago, again is pouring money into the pockets of its owners and workers.

The mine was worked first before the Civil War. After \$9,000,000 worth of ore was taken from it the Granby Company sold it to the American Smelting Company, owned by the Guggenheim family. Neither company mined it, but leased it on a royalty basis. At times the royalties ran as high as 25 percent.

The tract, honeycombed with tunnels, collapsed in 1901 and water filled the great hole. Recently, however, the government furnished money and WPA labor to drain the pit and now a dozen small partnerships are working the old mine on a royalty basis. Many are making hundreds of dollars weekly.

The little tract was so heavily mineralized that frequently chunks of lead were found that were bigger than the mine shaft. Once 20 mills were operated on the tract simultaneously and \$5,000 a week royalties were not uncommon. Lead ore was found on nearly every tunnel bored off the main shafts.

BAREFOOT ALLURE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. (UP)—

So rare is the sight of a barefoot youngster here now that appearance of a boy minus shoes on the main street drew a crowd.

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

About This And That In Many Sports

Worthington Next

Worthington, defeated by Delaware 2 to 20 Friday afternoon, invades the Circleville high school athletic field next Friday in the second night game of the season.

Worthington's team must be no weakling, since Delaware is reported to have one of its best crews in recent years. ***

Practices Resume

Tiger gridlers were back at practice Monday afternoon, the entire squad in good condition after its surprise thumping by Groveport last week. : : : Coach Jack Landrum's little future book calls for plenty of tackling and blocking practice, a search for a more versatile offensive combination and a pair of ends that will follow assignments. : : : The Red and Black crew did not block and it did not tackle against the better-than-average Groveport crew, and therein lies the story of the defeat. ***

Few Sure of Jobs

This afternoon there were few high school athletes sure of their positions. : : : Bob Bowsher has clinched the center job. Junior Martin won himself a guard spot by his play against the Groves. Bill Merriman assured himself of a tackle spot. Bob Liston tied up a flank position, and Frank Woodward showed coach Landrum that he must be figured in the team's plans for the rest of this year. : : : Possibilities were seen Monday that Landrum may assign Dave Jackson to the ball-carrying corps, using him at an end on the defense with Liston moving into the backfield. : : : Bill Heffner showed the Tiger mentor that he can play ball, too, so he may get the call for the other flank. : : : Other linemen available for Friday will be Rooney, Cooper, Nelson, Fickard, Clark Martin, Russell Liston, Harden and Hays. ***

Backs Face Juggling

The backs, Garner, Noggle, M. Walters and P. Walters, Woodward, Arledge, Stebleton, Jenkins and a couple of others, will be juggled for the best possible combination, but right now none of the gang is certain of a spot. : : : It is even possible that some members of the offensive corps may find themselves in the line when next Friday arrives. ***

LEADING HITTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player—Club. G. AB R H Pct.

Metzger, St. Louis. 143 576 104 218 .378

Wagner, Pitts. 141 576 81 205 .368

Mize, St. Louis. 131 506 89 180 .336

Hartnett, Chicago. 102 329 44 116 .333

Whitney, Phila. 121 462 59 150 .314

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Gehring, Det. 129 504 121 183 .333

Gebrik, N. Y. 141 529 129 188 .339

Dimaggio, N. Y. 135 559 140 195 .351

Travis, Washington. 120 471 65 165 .350

Greenberg, Det. 139 541 130 158 .349

WESTERN DIVISION

Team W. L. Pct. O.P.T.

Detroit 2 0 1 .667 7

Chicago (Bees) 1 0 1 .500 14

Chicago (Cards) 1 1 2 .333 23

Cleveland 0 0 1 0 .000 28

Green Bay 0 2 2 .000 28

EASTERN DIVISION

Pittsburgh 2 0 1 .667 14

Washington 1 3 1 .250 13

Brooklyn 1 1 1 .500 18

New York 0 1 1 .000 13

Philadelphia 0 2 2 .000 21

Employment

STEADY WORK—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in N. Pickaway county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNess Co. Dept. S. Freeport, Ill.

GIRL for general housework. Phone 953.

YOU—CAN BUY A CLASSIFIED Ad for 25¢!

GIRL for general housework. Phone 769.

GIRL FOR general housework. Phone 1693.

Farm Products

SHELLED CORN suitable to feed to hogs or cattle, partially cooked at bargain price. Inquire at Ladoga Canning Co. Phone 22

SEED WHEAT for sale, extra fine quality. Call H. E. Montellus. Phone 1935.

APPLES at orchard price. Excellent for eating or cooking. Sweet cider fresh daily. C. Leach, W. High.

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Associat'n

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS

DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118, Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Automotive

GOODRICH HOTWATER Heaters and Red Bar Batteries at Goodchild Shell Station, N. Court St.

MASTER AIRSTRAINER CLEANER Latest device for cleaning airfilter on carburetor.

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION LOWEST prices on quality tires, batteries and motor oil. Atlas tires and batteries, Esso Motor Oils.

R. E. NORRIS Court and Franklin Sts.

REMEMBER WHEN WRITING your Classified ad, "THE MORE TOLD THE QUICKER SOLD."

YALE TIRE Sold by GOELLER'S SERVICE STA. S. Court St.

CAR WASHING—Cars called for and delivered. Nelson Tire Service. Phone 475.

SPECIAL

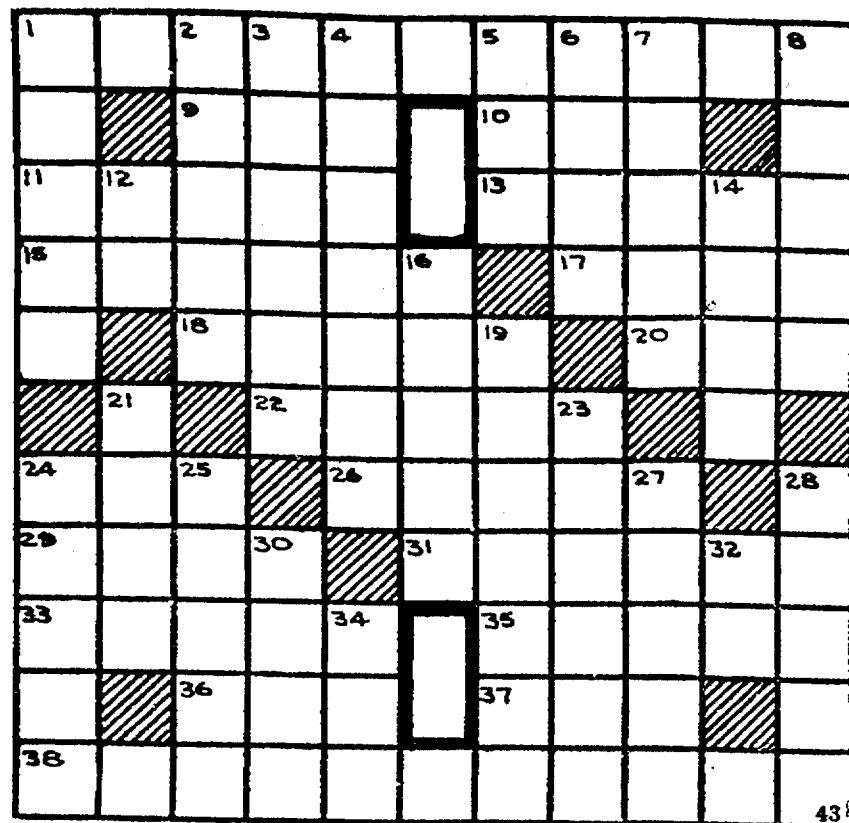
1937-60 H. P. FORD COUPE This is a one owner car with low mileage, almost new. A real buy.

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES W. Main St. Phone 197

SEE Dunlop Gold Cup Tires Dunlop Heater and Defroster combination. Dunlop Home Radios. DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

WE BUY CARS—Any make, model or condition for resale or wrecking purposes. Circleville Iron and Metal Co. Phone 3.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Restored to life
 - 9—Unity
 - 10—Lively
 - 11—To float
 - 13—Sheep-like
 - 15—Sorrows
 - 17—Man's name
 - 18—Smooth and glossy
 - 20—Fuel for an automobile
 - 22—God of the earth (Bab.)
 - 24—A hand
 - 26—Plants for fodder
 - 29—Tune
 - 31—A deep gorge
 - 33—A food fish
 - 35—Ridges of glacial drift
 - 36—Before
 - 37—A bushy plant of China—yields edible roots
 - 38—Similarity
 - state of the United States
 - 24—A journal
 - 25—Telegraphs
 - 27—Man's name
 - 28—A hand drawn horizontally
 - 34—Border of a skirt
 - across the center of an escutcheon
 - 30—Measure of land
 - 32—Compass point
 - 34—Border of a skirt
- DOWN**
- 1—Reddish
 - 2—Dirties
 - 3—Unroll
 - 4—Withdrawal
 - 5—Self
 - 6—Cavern
 - 7—Fastening with a cord
 - 8—Clothe (abbr.)
 - 12—Recto (abbr.)
 - 14—Builder of the ark
 - 16—Creator of comic "Popeye"
 - 19—A sheep of a hardy breed
 - 21—The price of transportation
 - 23—A western
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- GOLD ASTER**
C R O O T H O V E
R U N L O C A T E S
A N A T I E E N E
P I T H L I P T
T E A K L O O K
F M A T T R O Y
A S P M A R T H E
C H I N E S E I L L
T O N E K I E V L
S E E D S N E E D

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



STEARNS' PAINTING, "THE SIGNING OF THE CONSTITUTION" FORMS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION STAMP ISSUE—OUT THIS MONTH

THE JAPANESE BRIDEGROOM DOES NOT TASTE THE WEDDING FEAST

CONTRACT BRIDGE

KNOW THE LAWS

ONE DEPARTMENT of the skill of a well-rounded player is knowledge of the laws and how to obtain the results intended by them when an opponent has committed an irregularity. There are many situations in which a player has a choice of penalty which he may assess against the other side, such as calling a lead or treating a card as an exposed "penalty card" when it has been led out of turn. Sometimes it is better to do one of these and sometimes the other.

"Lead out of turn!" exclaimed South, who added that this gave him the right to call a lead from West. He asked for a diamond, and as a consequence he was set with the loss of two tricks in hearts and one in spades.

Under the laws, South was permitted an option. Instead of calling a lead from West, he could have treated the spade Q as a "penalty card". It would then have been placed face up, to be played at the first legal opportunity. Had South done that and let West make any lead he wished, he could later have played the spade A, compelling East to put on the Q, and then could have used a finesse to catch the jack, which had been located by the false lead.

Tomorrow's Problem

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

Plenty of bidding occurred on this deal—South's 1-Diamond, West's 1-Heart, North's 2-Diamonds, South's 3-Diamonds, North's 4-Diamonds and South's 5-Diamonds. East had failed to pay close attention and thought it was his lead. So he offered the spade Q.

♠ A 9 4
♥ 10 9 7
♦ K 7 5 3
♣ K Q 2

♠ Q J 8 5
♥ Q 8 3
♦ 6 2
♣ J 8 6 4

♠ K 10 6
♥ J 5
♦ A Q J 9 8
♣ A 9 5

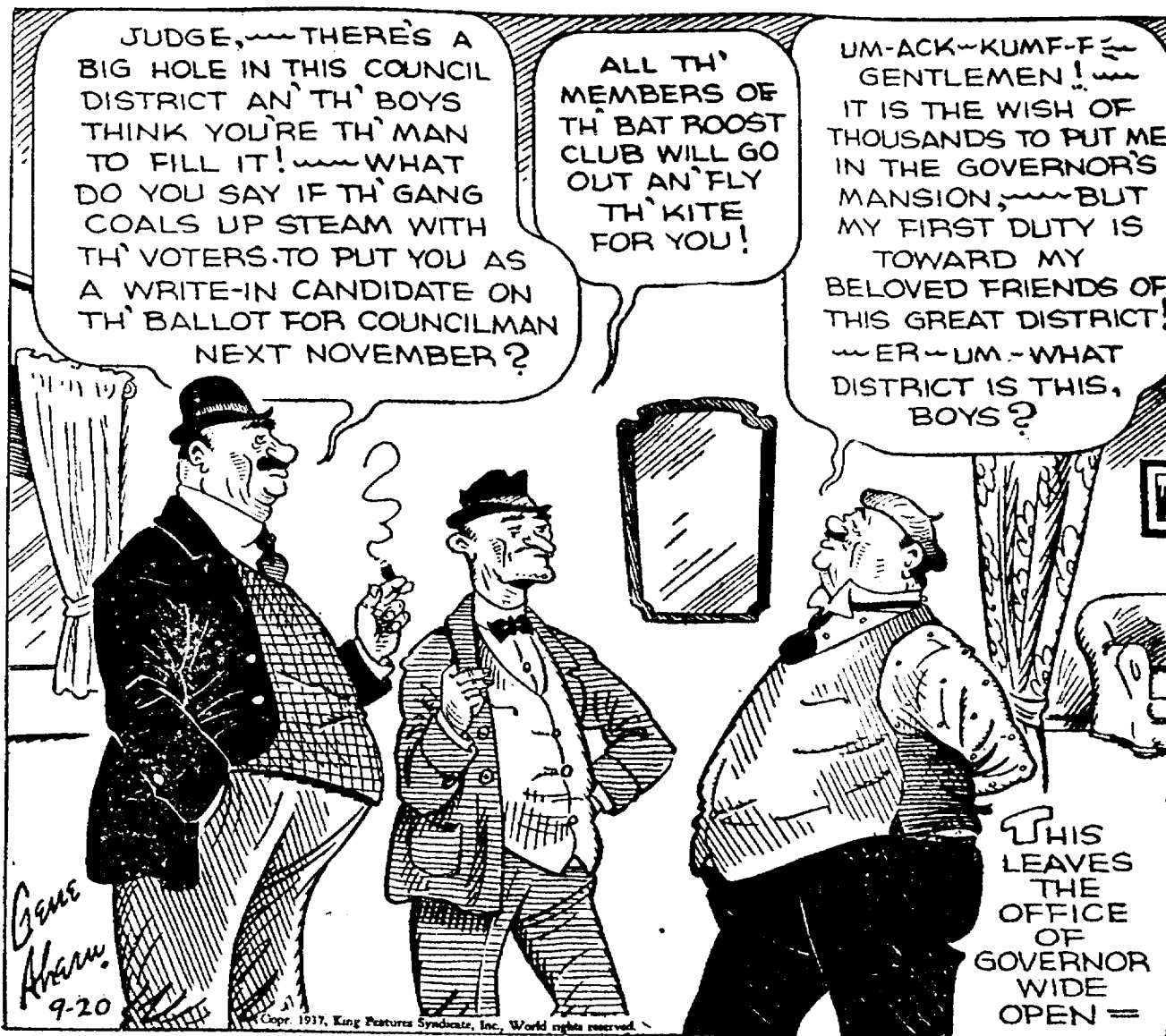
♠ A K J 9
♥ 9 8 2
♦ A 9
♣ Q J 10

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding of this deal?

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Aborn

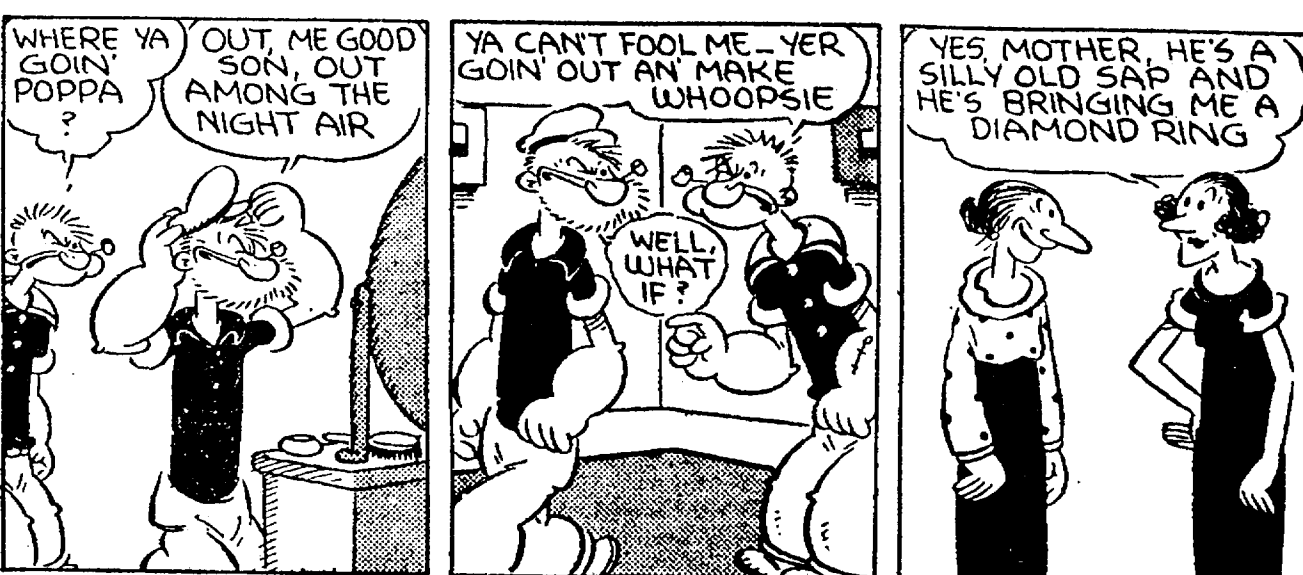


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence



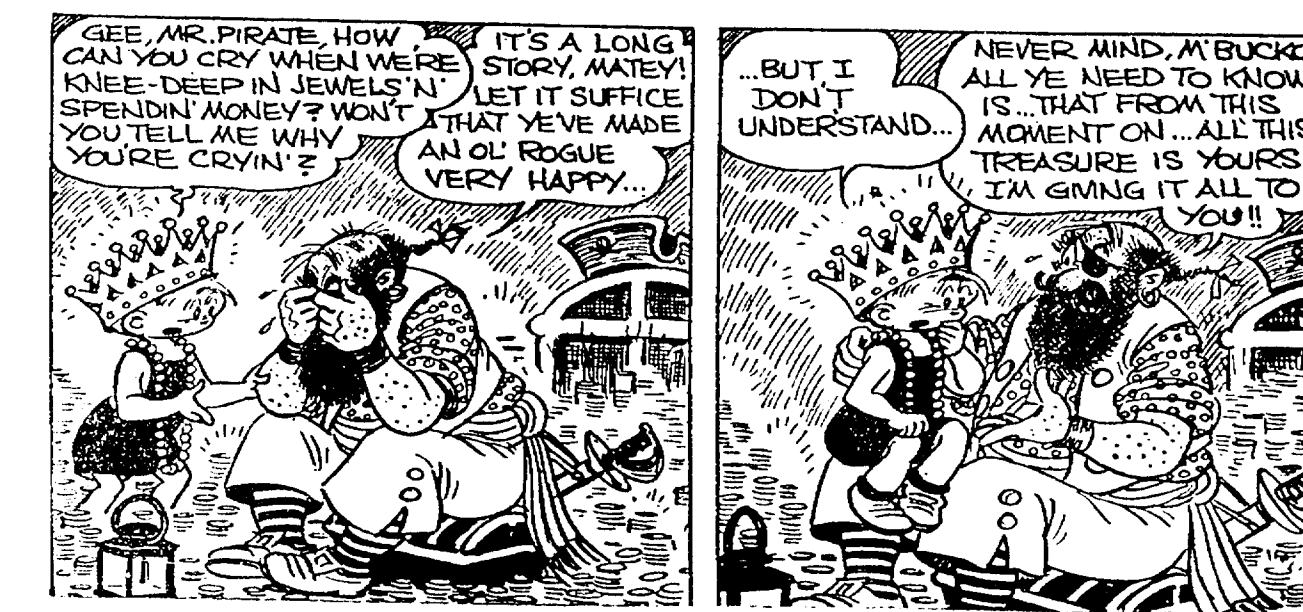
POPEYE



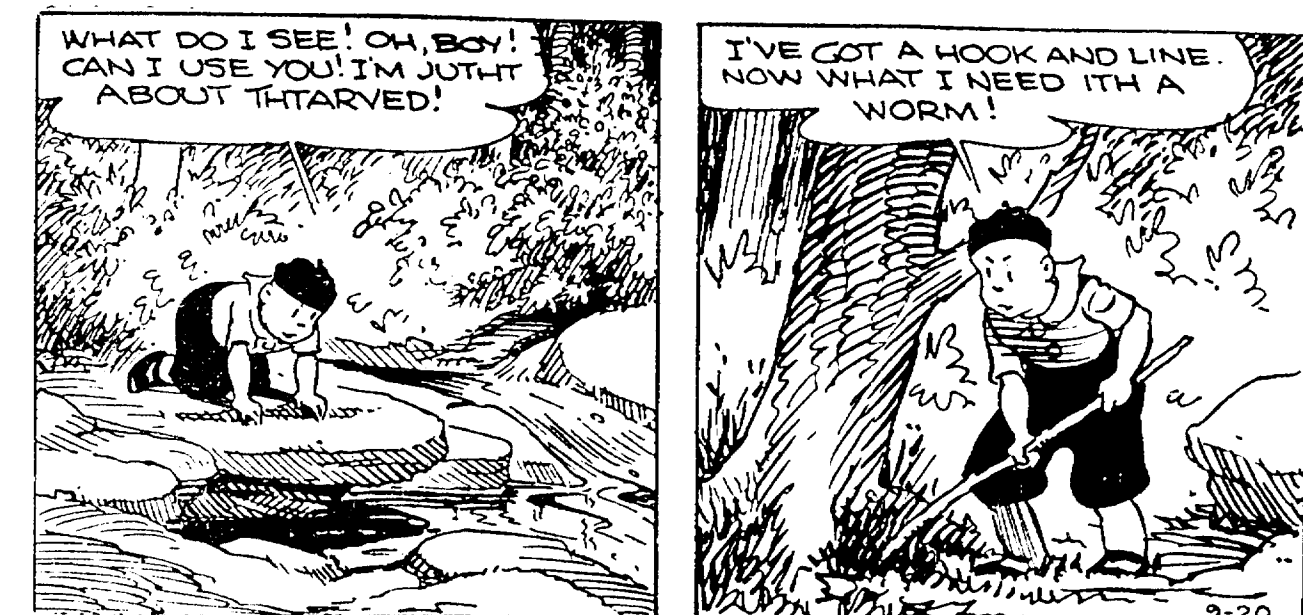
ETTA KETT



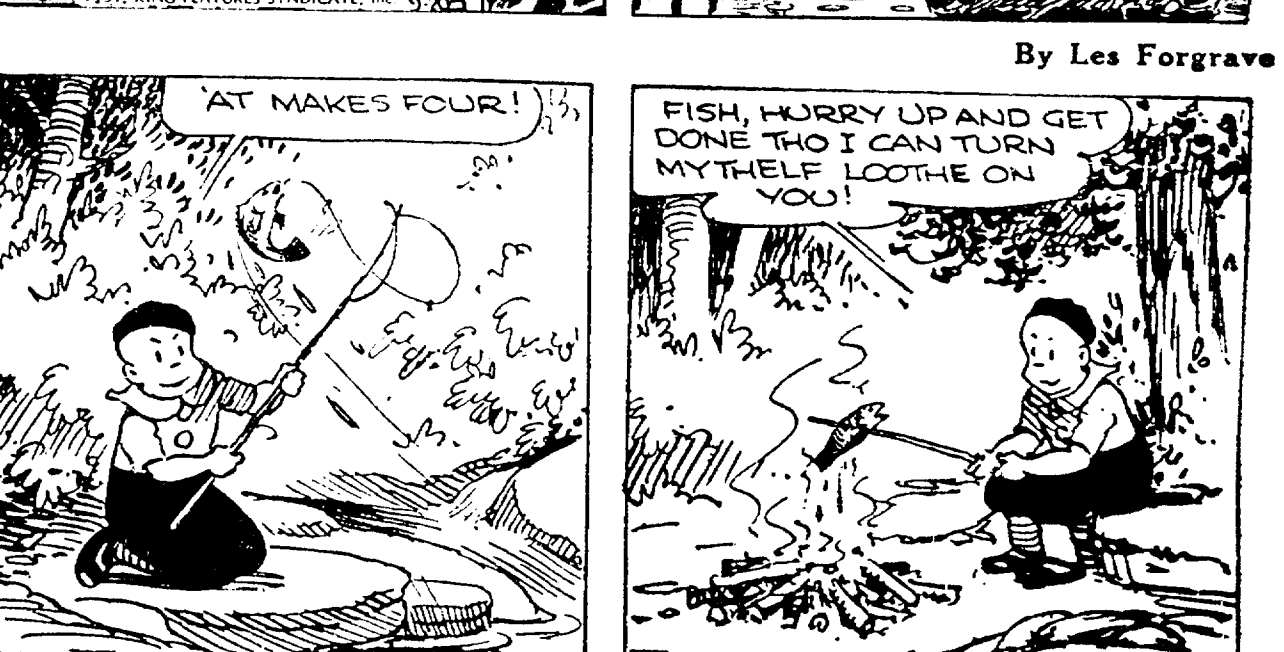
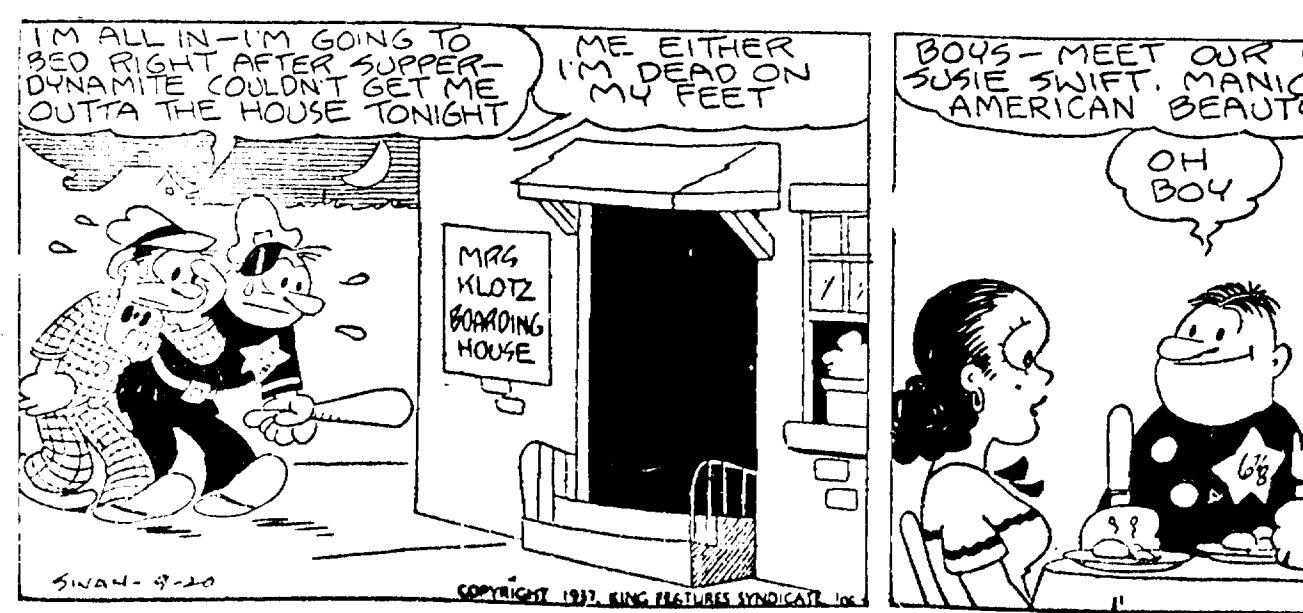
MULDER BEGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

TWO BANDITS, SUSPECTED IN CRIME WAVE, HUNTED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

COLUMBUS TAXI DRIVER ROBBED, CLOTHES TAKEN

Deputies Search Northern District For Young Chillicothean

WESLEY MILLER STRANDED

Several Homes Refuse Aid For Undressed Man

Officers throughout central Ohio conducted a search late Saturday and Sunday for two bandits who stole a taxicab, robbed the driver of about \$4.50 and his clothes, and left him stranded on a county road about eight miles north of Circleville.

The victim was Wesley Miller, 36, of 2467 Hiawatha avenue, Columbus, a driver for the Green Cab Co. Miller said the bandits entered his car when he was called to the Y.M.C.A., Spring and Front streets, to pick up two passengers.

Drove to South
Miller told Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell and Earl Weaver, who investigated the holdup, that the men told him to drive to the south corporation line of Columbus. He said each carried a .45 calibre pistol. When the car reached the corporation line the men ordered him to keep on driving. Later one of the bandits drove the cab.

At Bayer's tourist camp the cab was turned on a county road and the driver was taken about a mile from Route 23, east of the Chesapeake & Ohio underpass. The bandits ordered Miller to take off his clothes, and then made him run into a cornfield. They continued eastward on the county road in the cab.

Miller said he stopped at three homes before anyone would permit him to enter. At one of the homes he said a comfort was tossed to him.

He was provided some clothing and a pair of slippers at the home of Mrs. David Six, near Route 23. The Franklin county sheriff's department was called first on the case. When they learned the robbery occurred in Pickaway county, the local department was called. Officers patrolled county roads until 5 a. m. Sunday searching for the cab. Miller said he crossed the railroad in his bare feet and made

LILLIE FAUSNAUGH DEAD AT 59 IN FAIRFIELD HOME

Mrs. Lillie May Fausnaugh, 59, died at her home in Amanda township, Fairfield county, Sunday at 10 p. m. after an illness of seven weeks.

She is survived by her husband, Emanuel; seven children, Mrs. Marie Bixler, Ashville; George D. Obetz; Ralph M. Amanda; Mrs. Gladys Moody, Stoutsville; Harry A. Ashville; Alvin E. at home, and Mrs. Fred Woltz Lancaster; eight brothers and sisters, William Campbell, Toledo; Robert, Amanda; Lyman, Hamburg; Francis, Ashville; Mrs. Amanda Smith, Greencastle; Mrs. Hattie Egin, St. Paul; Mrs. Nancy Fausnaugh, Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma Bliss, Napoleon.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at Dutch Hollow Lutheran church, the Rev. John Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Amanda township cemetery by Crites and Van Cleave.

a wide circle through a woods toward Route 23.

The cab is believed to have been taken toward Chillicothe. The sheriff's department was notified Sunday night by the Columbus detective bureau that the cab driver had identified one of the men as James Marion Evans, 20, of Chillicothe. The second was not positively identified.

In Akron Crime

The bandits are believed to be the same ones who on Friday night kidnaped an Akron taxicab driver, robbed him and then drove him to Columbus and left him on the outskirts of the city without clothes. William Lindley, the Akron taxicab driver, identified one of the men as Evans. Officers believe the second bandit is Jack Bennett, 19, of New Hampshire.

The men escaped from the Summit county jail in Akron on Friday. Evans is said to be a member of a gang of thugs known as the "Harmonica Trio." The other two members of the trio are still in jail in Akron.

They are Richard Reynolds, 18, and Ernest Leonard, 19, both of Chillicothe.

The last report of the cab received by the sheriff's department was that it had been seen near Bainbridge Sunday night. The cab is a 1937 Dodge, painted green with an orange stripe on the body. The cab number is 467 and the license number A3467.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Open rebuke is better than secret love.—Proverbs 27:5.

Birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Imbler, 161 E. Mill street, in Berger hospital, was announced Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Wood, of Clarksburg, is recovering after a major operation which she underwent at Grant Hospital recently.

Two more Circleville high school graduates have entered Ohio State university's Fall term. They are William Ammer, enrolled in commerce and law, and William B. Kellstadt, commerce.

John Cooper, of Pickaway township, is enrolled as a freshman at Ohio university, Athens.

A daughter was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Goff, Walnut street.

Gage and Victoria Hats in the new fall styles from the Graham Shop, now showing at Nancy Brown Shoppe, 112 Watt St.—Ad.

James T. Cottrell, Williamsport R. F. D., was granted a divorce in common pleas court Saturday from Nollie B. Cottrell on the grounds of neglect of duty.

A daughter was born in Berger hospital early Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, of Circleville, Route 1.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis, South Bloomfield, has been placed under a scarlet fever quarantine, the county health department announced Monday. Marilyn Hollis, 6, is ill with the disease.

A. H. Peake, N. Court street, has resigned as assistant area engineer under W. P. A. in this district, and has returned to his home in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy, E. Franklin street, announce the birth of a son in Berger hospital early Monday.

D. H. Marcy, county relief director, will go to Columbus Tuesday to attend a state meeting of officials of county selecting agencies under the C. C. C. program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mowery were in Canton three days last week attending the Ohio Welfare convention.

JAPS PREPARE TO BOMB CITY

(Continued from Page One)

against the Chinese army here in more than five weeks of fighting, the Japanese decided to strike Nanking with the utmost force they could muster, believing it the nerve center of the Chinese resistance.

Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Japanese navy commander in chief, set noon tomorrow (midnight Monday) as the deadline, after which Japanese planes will bomb the ancient city on an unprecedented scale.

He warned all foreign authorities, through the American consulate general here, to get their citizens out of the capital. At the request of the Japanese, the consulate general forwarded the warning to other foreign authorities—and to the state department at Washington.

The dread announcement detracted attention almost completely from the battle here, where Chinese troops continued their challenge to the Japanese.

A United Press survey showed that the Japanese had massed a minimum of 200 planes here and on Formosa island, 450 miles south of Shanghai.

"They can blow Nanking off the map if they want to," a foreign air force expert said.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jonas, of Ashville, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Steinhauer and daughter Margaret, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crites, of Stoutsville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Pearl Greene, of Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

FASHION SHOP OPERATOR IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 20 — (UP) — Nathan Groban, operating the Fashion Shop, Circleville, today filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court here, listing debts of \$4,359 and assets of \$1,989.

YOUTH IS CHARGED WITH FORGERY OF CHECK FOR \$17.50

Charles Smith, 18, of S. Washington street, was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond Saturday by Mayor W. J. Graham on a charge of forgery. Smith was unable to furnish bond and was committed to the county jail.

Officers said Smith attempted to pass a check for \$17.50 at a W. Main street grocery. The check, they said, carried the forged name of Walter Brown, Wayne township. Mr. Brown filed the charge.

Twelve persons were arrested by city police over the week-end. Those who posted bonds or made arrangements to post them on intoxication charges were Elmer Weaver, Clarksburg; Pete Seyfang, 34, New Holland; John Seyfang, 43, Circleville; Hagan Santa, W. Mount street, Circleville; Herbert Conley, 21, West Liberty, Ky.; Jessie O'Dell, Circleville; and Orval Timmons, Circleville, Route 1.

Officers said Cal Brumfield, 73, of Circleville, Route 4, posted \$5 bond to report at 7:30 p. m. Monday on a charge of fighting with his wife. Charles Hott, 63, city, arrested for drunkenness, was released. Charles L. Fout, 20, Springfield, paid \$2 on a charge of running a red light at Court and Main streets. Two Kentuckians were being held Monday morning on intoxication charges.

CHILD RETURNED HOME

Noble Sanders, 16, of Kingston, Route 1, was returned to relatives by the sheriff's department Sunday night after running away from home. The department was notified about the youth when he stopped at a Pickaway township home for food and lodging.

ESTATE TO CHARITY

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20 — (UP) — A 12-page will, giving virtually all the vast Andrew W. Mellon estate to charitable and educational institutions, was filed with the Allegheny county register of wills today.

STRAW STACK BURNS

A straw stack on the farm operated by George Beatty, on the Island road in Circleville township was destroyed by fire Sunday. Origin of the fire was unknown. No buildings were damaged.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat \$.96
Yellow Corn 87
White Corn 92
Soybeans 87

POULTRY

Hens 19
Old Roosters 08
Leghorn hens 10-12
Leghorn Springers 18
Heavy springers 20-22
Heavy hens 18-19
Eggs 25
Cream 34

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open High Low Close
Sept.—102 104 1/2 101 1/2 104 1/2
Dec.—103 1/2 104 1/2 102 1/2 105 1/2
May—105 1/2 107 1/2 104 1/2 107 1/2

CORN

Sept.—102 105 1/2 99 1/2 102 1/2
Dec.—62 1/2 64 1/2 68 1/2 63 1/2
May—63 1/2 64 1/2 63 1/2 64 1/2

OATS

Sept.—31 1/2 32 31 1/2 32 bid
Dec.—30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
May—31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3700, 25c @ 60c higher; Hens, 275-300 lbs., 12.50, 250-275 lbs., 12.65; Mediums, 180-250 lbs., 12.75; Lights, 160-180 lbs., 12.50, 140-160 lbs., 11.50 @ 12.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$9.50 @ 11.00; Sows, 10.00 @ 10.25, 25c higher; Cattle, 2700, \$10.00 @ 12.50; Calves, 750, \$11.50 @ 12.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 2250, \$11.00 @ 12.00, 25c lower; Cows \$7.25 @ 8.25, steady; Bulls, \$6.00 @ 7.25, steady.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 12000, steady; Mediums, 190-230 lbs., 12.35 @ 12.50.

Sows, \$10.75 @ 11.25, 10c higher; Cattle, 21000, \$18.75, steady; Calves, 2500; Lambs, 16000, \$11.25 @ 11.50; slow, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 25c @ 40c higher; Hens, 250-300 lbs., 12.50 @ 12.55; Mediums, 200-250 lbs., 12.50 @ 12.70; Lights, 160-200 lbs., 12.50 @ 12.60; Sows, 25c higher; Cattle, 1500; Calves, 700, \$12.00 @ 12.50, 50c lower; Lambs, 2500.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7500, steady; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., 12.25 @ 12.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs., 11.75 @ 12.25; Calves, 400, \$13.50, steady; Lambs, 2000, \$11.50 @ 11.75, strong.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs 2500, steady; Mediums, 180-230 lbs., 12.75 @ 13.00, Cattle, 1200, 12.50, steady; Calves, 1200, \$13.00 @ 13.50, 50c higher; Lambs, 1550, \$11.25 @ 12.00, steady.

THRILLING...
"First Love"
EXQUISITE PATTERN
in 1847 ROGERS BROS.
American Finest Silverplate

34 pieces in this finest of silverplate patterns... with its new, deep richness of detail... in a handsome free Prevent Tarnish chest for only \$42.50. Come in and see the gorgeous new sets. Smart new jubilee services of 60 and 90 pieces also available at great savings.

\$1.50 Serving Fork
a fork of many uses
For only 45¢
to introduce the new 1847 ROGERS BROS. patterns.

MADER'S GIFT STORE

OUR Anniversary
-GIFT-
TO YOU

GENUINE WOOL FACED 9x12
RUG FREE

With any Living Room Suite
Two Days Only
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

47.51
RUG FREE!

Two piece Living Room Suite in Tapestry or Frizette cover; assorted colors to choose from.

Visit our store and see the hundreds of Anniversary Values we offer.

You Are Welcome to Open a Charge Account.

STEVENSON'S FURNITURE CO.
148 W. Main St. Phone 334 Circleville, Ohio

EVELYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

JOANNA DE TUSCAN, fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking so much—and I find that with Camels I can smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

FRED McDANIEL, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine now for over 15 years. I never saw the beat of Camels for tastiness."

HERB LEWIS, Detroit ice hockey star: "I go for Camels in a big way. After an exhausting game—extra periods and all—they give me a 'lift.'"

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopper: "Noon-time is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake'—smoke Camels! means so much to me."

SID WETZEL, tunnel engineer: "I work in the face of danger. My sentiments are—'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, homemaker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! Camels don't have any 'cigarette' after-taste."

RAY WINTERS, radio announcer: "Camels suit me! And that goes for my throat especially. Can't remember when Camels ever scratched my throat."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?
The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

CAMEL'S use of choicer, costlier tobaccos has been the subject of much discussion. The question has often been raised as to whether or not people could tell the difference.

The way smokers feel gives the answer! Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America... or the world.

If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. As you enjoy Camels, you'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobaccos.

ENJOY BENNY GOODMAN'S SWING BAND FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!

Tune in Benny's popular swingers—hear his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E.S.T. (9:30 p.m. E.D.S.T.); 7:30 p.m. C.S.T.; 6:30 p.m. M.S.T.; 5:30 p.m. P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

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